



Humphreys, Muskies wave to cheers

McCarthy Goes to Demonstrators

Delegates Among Arrested

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois National Guard troops wearing gas masks and armed with M-1 rifles arrested anti-war demonstrators en masse Thursday night and dispersed the rest of a generally well-dressed crowd with repeated volleys of tear gas.

Seventy-nine were arrested, including some Democratic national convention delegates and alternates.

The confrontation was generally orderly at the start, but later demonstrators threw missiles and surged into a line of police. (See Page 24.)

The demonstrators, most of them well dressed, were led by Dick Gregory, Negro nightclub performer, and a man who said he was an Oklahoma convention delegate. He was confined to a wheelchair.

Gregory invited the 1,000 demonstrators to his South Side home, but law enforcement officers halted their progress one mile from Grant Park, where the march began.

The confrontation was generally orderly and without violence.

Gregory and the Oklahoma, Tommy Frasier of Tulsa, were arrested voluntarily along with other demonstrators who chanted "Freedom Now" as they climbed into police vans.

Eight persons who identified themselves as convention delegates were among the group arrested. The scene

was one mile from the Conrad-Hilton, convention headquarters overlooking an area where police, National Guard troops and demonstrators fought a bloody battle Wednesday night.

Many of the demonstrators earlier heard Senator Eugene McCarthy address a large crowd in Grant Park across from the Hilton. McCarthy said he does not support either of the major party

candidates running for president.

McCarthy, defeated Wednesday night by Vice-President Hubert Humphrey for the Democratic presidential nomination, spoke in Grant Park, scene of night-long disturbances. Strict security precautions were observed by secret service agents, police and Illinois National Guard troops.

Richard Nixon is the Republican candidate.

Several thousand anti-war demonstrators who massed in Grant Park earlier in the day listened to McCarthy. Workers leaving their downtown jobs also heard the Minnesota senator.

McCarthy said he would support the campaigns of congressmen who backed him "and with these kinds of people in Congress we can have the kind of foreign policy we want."

He spoke briefly and then

Continued on Page 2



Odgers



Wright

Ottawa Cancels B.C. Telescope

The federal government Thursday cancelled the \$22,000,000 Queen Elizabeth telescope project for Mount Kobau observatory in the southern Okanagan.

The Victoria astronomers who led the fight for the project said the move would make it impossible for Canadian scientists to face their international contemporaries and would open another brain-drain route to the U.S.

However, Dr. K. O. Wright,

director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain, said: "We are not giving up completely. There are one or two avenues still open to us, if we can get support from other sources."

The cancellation was prompted by a federal austerity program which also eliminated plans to accept a Carnegie Institute offer for joint construction of a 200-inch mirror observatory in Chile, costing up to \$25,000,000.

The government said it would maintain at Mount Kobau "certain astronomical facilities for the use of government and universities" but the Victoria scientists said these would be inadequate for Canadian needs.

The government also said the project was "part of a much larger establishment, partly in Chile."

This was also disputed by the scientists who said the Chilean project was a "me-too" addition created by eastern fellow-scientists.

Dr. Wright and Dr. G. J. Odgers said they were hurt and

disappointed when they first learned the project had been cancelled "in this period of retrenchment and financial properties" for reasons of economy by the federal government. Both said the only hope is for either the provincial government or some other body to come up with funds for its completion.

The project was actually started six years ago by Dr. Odgers. Four years ago a model of the 157-inch telescope was shown to Queen Elizabeth, who expressed delight that it would be named after her.

Since then, \$4,500,000 has been spent on it, with the possibility that only \$1,500,000 will be realized from sale of its mirror blank and polishing machines.

The federal energy, mines and resources department did not say whether anything would be realized on the Canadian design and construction that is being copied by American and Anglo-Australian observatories.

No minister's name was

Continued on Page 3

could not win and were not about to lose gracefully. The Humphrey people knew they would win, but could not find happiness in confidence.

There was plenty of cheering, but it was defensive — to sound louder than the other side had or to drown out their boss. And the boing was real, from deep in the gut and almost as physical in impact as the collision on Michigan

Avenue of the long hairs and the hard hats.

This could be felt sitting above the crowd in the press box at the amphitheatre. Whatever ancient animal instinct warns human beings that there is anger and hostility around them was flashing warnings from the first moment of the convention.

This is something that cannot be sensed from tele-

vision, either sitting in front of a set or near the convention hall roof in a glass-enclosed booth. You had to be in the crowd to smell its feeling.

It was different at Miami Beach. The Republican convention was programmed and computerized, not tense and passionate. The Rockefeller and Reagan people wanted to win, but there was no per-

vasive feeling of hate and they seemed prepared all along to make the ritual show of sportsmanship that tradition demands of national convention losers.

Only part of the joyless atmosphere was Chicago's own doing. And even that wasn't as much the bloody skull cracking that occurred as the up-tight determination of the city that nothing and no one would be allowed to

disrupt Mayor Richard Daley's convention or question the steps he had taken to suppress dissent.

The Democrats brought with them to Chicago most of what made their convention so grim. The McCarthyites arrived convinced the party gathering of suspicious brothers and sisters to squabble over the estate of an unloved father.

This was no family reunion of love. It was more like the gathering of suspicious brothers and sisters to squabble over the estate of an unloved father.

'Risk Hard Path of Greatness'

Humphrey Asks Nation To Help Heal Wounds

CHICAGO (UPI)—A grave Hubert Humphrey, his own man at last, accepted the presidential nomination of a whipped-up Democratic convention Thursday night with a call to the nation "to risk the hard path of greatness" at home and in Vietnam.

His voice breaking, the vice-president opened his speech with an impromptu request for silent prayer "to help heal the wounds, ease the pain and lift our hearts" after three nights of violence on the streets of Chicago, which continued while he spoke.

The delegates rose to their feet and cheered when he said "must be stopped."

They listened soberly when he spoke about Vietnam, the issue that had dominated the convention and brought Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern into their fight with Humphrey for the presidential nomination.

ONE LESSON

Promising by implication that he would depart from President Johnson's war policies when he found himself in disagreement with them, Humphrey declared: "If there is one lesson we should have learned, it is that the policies of tomorrow need not be limited by the policies of yesterday."

The delegates roared their agreement.

Humphrey, calling for party unity, appealed to "my friends" McCarthy and McGovern to help "in this difficult campaign."

McCarthy absent

McGovern earlier Thursday promised his support but McCarthy did not and pointedly absented himself from the convention.

Humphrey, often taken to task even by his wife, Muriel, for talking too much, limited himself to 50 minutes. He was interrupted 75 times by applause.

There were some boos — drowned out by an uproar of applause — when he paid tribute to Lyndon Johnson, to whom he had been the self-proclaimed "loyal lieutenant" during his campaign for the nomination.

Ovation

"Thank you, Mr. President!" said Humphrey.

Humphrey, whose name had been repeatedly booed by delegates only a day before, won applause, cheers and a standing ovation that might not have been thought possible. His reception was in the tradition of Democrats, who tend to mangle each other before they embrace.

The candidate got his biggest ovations when he deplored violence such as that which has wracked this convention city, when he listed a Vietnam peace as his priority goal, and when he lauded the words and deeds of former Presidents John Kennedy and Johnson.

STAYS IN TEXAS

Some had expected up to the last minute that Johnson would fly in from Texas to stand beside Humphrey. But he remained in Texas, presumably watching Humphrey's hour of triumph on television.

The vice-president declared himself ready now, as a candidate for the presidency, to fix his own course.

The final session of the

Continued on Page 3

Chatterton Will Steer New Drive for Housing

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

The provincial government plans further assistance to British Columbians who want to build new homes in 1969, Premier Bennett announced Thursday. See Page 21.

He indicated new financial aid for prospective homeowners will be contained in his next budget, to be brought down early in February, and stressed that the provincial government is continuing to give top priority to the housing crisis.

The disclosure followed the announcement, made at a press conference Thursday morning, that former Conservative MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, George Chatterton,



Chatterton

has been appointed to a \$12,900-a-year civil service post.

Mr. Chatterton, 52, will take up his post next week as provincial commissioner of the government's homeowner and home acquisition grants program.

The move was immediately branded by an NDP spokesman as an exercise in pork barrel politics and a tacit admission that the government's present programs to aid housing weren't working.

"Mr. Chatterton had a good background in municipal government," said NDP housing critic Robert Williams, MLA for Vancouver East, "but his main qualifica-

Continued on Page 3

Murder Hearing Told

'Help' Yells, Kicks Heard from Trunk

A 24-year-old inmate of Wilfrid Road prison told a preliminary hearing Thursday in Central Magistrate's Court how he heard a person yelling for help from the trunk of a car and how this person was later beaten and then hit with a silver-colored bar.

Kenneth McNeil, who is serving a jail sentence after being convicted last May in Vancouver of possession of housebreaking instruments and attempted theft, testified under the protection of the Canada Evidence Act.

He gave his evidence on the second day of the hearing of a non-capital murder charge against Frederick James Morry, 28, and Garry Hugh McWhirter, 24, who are charged with the March 15 slaying of Bruce William Van Munster.

McNeil said sometime in March he drank beer in two city beer parlors with Morry and McWhirter. He said he left at about closing time in a car driven by McWhirter and went to the rear of the Government

Street liquor store where he had stashed a bar and three screwdrivers.

"We stopped for some gas somewhere on the highway and somebody started yelling from the trunk," McNeil said. "I wondered what the hell was going on."

He said that at the time he was "pretty drunk."

He said they drove on the highway away from Victoria and drove into some bushland.

"All three of us got out and the trunk was unlocked," McNeil said. "The guy got out by himself. I didn't know him."

Then they both proceeded to beat him up... they were both beating the guy. I don't know whether one was beating the guy or the other."

McNeil said he felt the person's pulse and found it was still beating.

"Someone grabbed the bar I had in the car and hit him on the head. I couldn't say how many blows... I believe more than one blow was struck."

He said the person was dragged into some bushes and covered with part of a car body. He said when the three went to drive the car McWhirter couldn't find the key.

"Fred wired the car up," he said.

He said they went to a cafe and the next thing he remembered was going into someone's home.

"I believe there was blood on Fred and Garry's clothes but there was none on mine," he

said. "But I washed mine anyway."

The next morning he said he, McWhirter and Morry walked "a block or two" and got into the same car they had been in the night before. They had several beers in town, had some in Sidney and left the car there.

They received a ride from a person who knew Morry and caught the Vancouver ferry. McNeil told Cecil Branson, counsel for Morry, that he drank with Morry for the best part of the day.

"We were going to pull a B and E if we could get a car," McNeil said.

He agreed Morry was quite drunk and Mr. Branson asked if it was possible that, during the struggle, one of the accused was trying to beat up this person

Continued on Page 3

Army Prisoner Killed in Riot

SAIGON (UPI)—Hundreds of army prisoners rioted and set fires early Friday in the U.S. Army headquarters stockade at nearby Long Binh. One of them was killed in fighting with military police who moved in shooting tear gas.

Sixty-three other prisoners and guards were reported injured in the rioting, the worst such incident on record in Vietnam.

Don't Miss

Bomb Downed
British Jet

—Page 9

\$250,000 Ransom
Paid for Child?

—Page 24

Excitement Grows
In Yee Pools

—King Fisherman, P. 17

	Page
Bridge	28
Comics	37
Courtroom Parade	25
Crossword	31
Entertainment	18, 19
Financial News	10, 11
Garden Notes	37
Names in the News	20
Sport	12, 13
Television	27
Women	22, 23

Anti-Joy Filled Nostrils of Winners, Losers

By ARNOLD SAWISIAK

CHICAGO (UPI) — There was something in the air here that didn't come from police tear gas canisters or yippee stink bombs. It was some essence of anti-joy, and it filled the nostrils of the winners as well as the losers.

The Chicago convention of the Democratic party was a grim, funless thing. The McCarthy people knew they

could not win and were not about to lose gracefully. The Humphrey people knew they would win, but could not find happiness in confidence.

There was plenty of cheering, but it was defensive — to sound louder than the other side had or to drown out their boss. And the boing was real, from deep in the gut and almost as physical in impact as the collision on Michigan

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ANDY
CAPP

Telescope Dropped

From Page 1

attached to the government cancellation announcement.

Dr. Wright said he did not blame the federal government, but rather eastern contemporaries who presented a strong political lobby against the project, in favor of one in Chile.

'DONE EVERYTHING'

"They really have done everything for us," Dr. Wright said of the government, adding, "We thought the project would go ahead in spite of the lobbyists."

"Chile is a very good site, there's no denying that," he said, "but Mount Kobau is also a good site - not an excellent one, but a good one."

"We feel we were let down, not by the government, but by the other astronomers," he concluded.

INVITATION SOUTH
Dr. Odgers found the Mount Kobau site and was also leader of the project.

"This is an invitation for everyone to go to the United States," he said.

"If the project had gone ahead, we might have expected to get contracts," he added, referring to the Anglo-Australian project to be built in Australia and the two American projects, both of which are utilizing Mount Kobau-originated ideas for lens mounting and equipment utilization.

PROBLEM SOLVED
The Mount Kobau lens weighs 35,000 pounds and must be supported to one-millionth of an inch. This problem was solved by Canadian engineers and designers. They also made it possible for the upper end of the telescope tube to be removed and another piece put in. These are the features the other countries would have paid for, and are now getting free.

"We are, in fact, designing

telescopes for other people and not for Canada," Dr. Odgers said.

He said an American team was here last week, and the Anglo-Australian team was here two weeks ago to consult on team about how they should build their projects.

POTENTIAL GREAT

The University of British Columbia and the province could well take it over," he said hopefully.

"As a tourist attraction, the potential would be great," he added referring to the fact that Mount Palomar gets 500,000 visitors a year. He said Mount Kobau Observatory would have been unique on the continent.

The project when finished would have been the most powerful optical telescope in the world, according to government officials. Atop a 6,300-foot mountain, 22 miles south of Penikese, it would have been a prestige project, recognized by world leaders in astrophysics.

NOW ALL GONE
Dr. Odgers said now this was gone, unless the project was taken over and completed.

"It's condemning Canadian graduate students to seek jobs out of the country," he said.

"It would have lasted 50 to 100 years," he added, explaining that it was a long-term investment.

The last observatory built in Canada, was the one in Victoria, built 50 years ago and still in operation, he said.

'TERRIBLE POSITION'
"It (the cancellation) leaves us in a terrible position with our colleagues abroad, who have heard about the project for four years."

"We won't be able to hold our heads up among them," he added, referring to the Anglo-Australian project still headed for completion.

He said the cancellation is another manifestation of Cana-

dian inability to conceive and complete a project that is a world-beater, "because we feel we cannot do it."

From Page 1

Chatterton Post

tion for this job seems to have been that he helped (unsuccessful) Soerod candidate) Peter Pollen in the Oak Bay by-election. Mr. Chatterton is just another turncoat Tory."

Mr. Bennett denied all such suggestions, saying that Mr. Chatterton was a "godsend" because of his experience as regional supervisor for Vancouver Island under the Veterans' Land Act from 1946 to 1961 and his continued interest in housing matters while serving in the Commons.

"Mr. Chatterton is an outstanding man," the premier said. "We were very anxious to receive his services, and his appointment means the government is giving further attention to the construction of new housing."

"Most of the problems in cities around the world today are caused by poor housing. Not enough housing means there is too much competition for what there is; and that always brings grief."

The only real solution to the housing crisis, Mr. Bennett said, lies in increasing the inventory of homes in the province. He said: "All other solutions are only a slave."

The government therefore intends to give further encouragement to new home builders in future.

He promised the next session, due to open next January, would produce new policies requiring legislative action designed to beat the housing crisis.

tumultuous 35th Democratic National Convention, torn by dissension over Vietnam, nevertheless promptly ratified the vice-president's choice by acclamation. Delegates heard Humphrey accept the presidential nomination and pledge — with the help of the party's estranged McCarthy wing — to strive for peace both in Vietnam and in the nation's cities.

FIRST TASK
Muskie made no mention of Vietnam in his own acceptance speech to the delegates, who learned of his selection scant hours before. But his first obvious task for Humphrey was to help close the Democrats' bloody wounds over President Johnson's Southeast Asian policy.

The convention closed on the same note of acrimony that marked its proceeding through-out. Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago, lead point of protest over police toughness in putting down antiwar demonstrations downtown, was booed when Alabama cast 14 votes for Daley for vice-president. The band doctored out chants of "Down with Daley" in the galleries.

David Hoch, chairman of the New Hampshire delegation, was

From Page 1

taken into brief custody, accused of biting a policeman's hand. And, in a last gesture of defiance, Wisconsin placed in nomination for vice-president the name of Negro state Rep. Julian Bond of Georgia.

TOO YOUNG
Bond, 28, already had won a partial victory in a hotly-contested seating challenge supported by the McCarthy camp. He got some seats for his biracial "loyalist" group in the regular Georgia delegation. When the roll call reached Georgia, Bond withdrew his name because, "unfortunately I have not reached the age for being vice-president." The constitution requires that a vice-president be at least 35 years of age.

The 54-year-old Muskie was presented to cheering delegates as "the voice of moderation" with a record of taking urban problems. His name was put in

Delegates Arrested

From Page 1

returned to his headquarters across the street in the Hilton.

Shortly before noon, Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, arrived with a mule train of the Poor People's Campaign.

Dr. Abernathy drove one of the three wagons trailed by about 100 persons on foot. The gardeners allowed the wagons into the area.

See Yourself as Others See You
Are you able to laugh at yourself? Why is this ability a sure sign of mental health? Learn in September Reader's Digest how a famous Hollywood comedian has made millions by poking fun at his "cowardice" — how after-dinner speakers get audiences into a receptive mood by ridiculing themselves. Discover how self-mockery can win friends, ease tensions, strengthen family ties. Learn the importance of seeing your own faults and making people love you for laughing at them. Get your copy of September Reader's Digest now.

Mr. Chatterton was defeated in the June 25 federal election by Liberal David Anderson. He was first elected to the Commons in 1961 and previously had served as reeve of Saanich for four years and before that on council and school board among other community organizations.

After suffering defeat at the polls and in the absence of a Tory candidate to contest the Oak Bay provincial byelection held last July, Mr. Chatterton appeared as one of the main speakers at a rally for Soerod Pollen. Mr. Pollen was defeated by Liberal Allan Cox.



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Humphrey: 'Help Heal Wounds'

nomination by Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, once considered a serious contender for the job himself.

Before listening to the speeches and customary calls for unity, the convention sat in silence for a filmed memorial tribute to Sen. Robert Kennedy, who but for an assassin's bullet might have stood before them Thursday night.

EULOGY
The eulogy was given via broadcast circuit from Hyannis Port, Mass., by his brother, Edward, who was under pressure to the end to oppose Humphrey's candidacy. He

flatly refused because of family responsibilities thrust upon him by his brother's death.

The Massachusetts senator told them his brother's death meant that "we should not hate

but live one another," and when the film was over the convention stood for 25 minutes clapping and singing Battle Hymn of the Republic. Many delegates wept openly.

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Your Good Health

Coffee Speeds Heart Beat

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Will cigars or coffee harm a person who has had a heart attack? My husband is in hospital with a coronary. He is a heavy coffee drinker but doesn't smoke too many cigars; also he doesn't inhale. Mrs. F.M.S.

Cigars ordinarily are not inhaled, and in that case an occasional one should not hurt him. Excess coffee can cause extra heart beats, so he will be better off avoiding coffee and using the caffeine-free types or other substitutes.

Dear Dr. Molner: Some time ago a transurethral resection was made of my prostate. At the time the doctor tied off the tubes from my testicles to the seminal vesicles to prevent any

possible infection from reaching the testicles.

What effect does this have on a man's virility and general health? Do the testicles continue to produce testosterone, or could this procedure make a man effeminate?—H.B.M.

Such tying of the tubes is the usual procedure and has no effect on the man's virility or general health. He should be as vigorous afterward as he was before surgery. It certainly will not make him effeminate. Incidentally, testosterone is produced by the adrenal glands as well as by the testes.

Dear Dr. Molner: Are there enough calories in liquids to make you gain weight? Such as juices, cocoa, buttermilk?—N.D. Sure. While plain water con-

tains no calories, other liquids may and usually do, because they contain sugar, fats, and starches containing calories. A malted milk, for example may contain 200 calories or more, depending on its size. All the items you mention contain calories.

Dear Dr. Molner: I had six cobalt treatments for a cancer and then moved to another hospital for the rest of the treatment, but there I was given cesium. What is the difference?—Mrs. A.S.

No difference, so far as you are concerned. Both are made radioactive and used as a source of gamma rays (X-rays) and the difference between the two is technical. The rays are the same.

The Weather

AUG. 30, 1968

Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Friday's precipitation nil; sunshine 12 hours, 12 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 66 and 52. Today's forecast high and low 67 and 53. Today's sunrise 6:28 a.m., sunset 7:59 p.m.; moonrise 3:07 p.m., moonset 10:53 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Fog patches early this morning. Sunny with little warmer. Winds light. Friday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low 74 and 46. Today's high and low 78 and 48.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Fog patches early this morning. Sunny with little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point 68 and 52.

North Coast — Gale warning ended. Cloudy with some rain. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 20. Saturday

outlook showers, little change in temperature.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures through Wednesday will average about five degrees above normal, and rainfall less than normal.

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
St. John's	56	49	.01
Halifax	60	55	.14
Charlottetown	67	50	—
Fredericton	71	49	—
Montreal	70	51	.01
Ottawa	72	49	—
Toronto	72	45	—
North Bay	69	45	—
Port Arthur	65	49	—
Kenosha	77	40	.02
Chicago	83	47	.02
The Pas	65	38	.08
Winnipeg	71	62	.21
Brandon	70	54	.12
Saskatoon	71	52	.36
Prince Albert	71	55	.80
North Battleford	72	51	.18
Swift Current	70	45	.08
Medicine Hat	78	43	—
Lethbridge	77	42	—
Calgary	74	40	—
Edmonton	72	37	—
Kimberley	74	38	—
Canterbury	78	49	—
Penticton	75	44	—
Revelstoke	75	44	—
Salmon Arm	75	44	—
Revelstoke	75	44	—
Vancouver	67	51	—

Prince Rupert	58	54	.36
Comox	71	49	—
Prince George	79	50	—
Kamloops	79	45	.13
Whitehorse	58	43	—
Fort St. John	67	54	—
Saskatoon	77	51	—
Spokane	77	51	—
Portland	80	58	—
San Francisco	86	59	—
Los Angeles	77	64	—
Phoenix	94	75	—
Las Vegas	102	70	—
Chicago	75	—	—
Miami	90	78	.06
New York	75	69	—
Honolulu	81	75	—

TIME AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

(Planning Standard Time)								
	Time	Ht.Time	Ht.Time	Ht.Time		Ht.Time	Ht.Time	Ht.Time
	10M	10M	10M	10M	10M	10M	10M	10M
30	01:55	2.31	18.30	8.9				
31	02:51	1.91	19.35	9.0				
41	04:15	1.46	19.35	8.9				
52	05:20	1.31	15.25	8.2	18.35	8.2	20.85	
63	06:15	1.20	15.25	8.1	17.55	7.9	22.15	
74	07:00	1.31	18.05	7.9	19.05	7.3		
85	07:00	8.3	07.05	6.16	16.20	7.7	19.45	

Time's Short, Czechs Told

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union ticked off reminders to the Czechoslovak government Thursday that it had limited time to prove it could re-establish orthodox communist control.

BIG DESIRE

Through statements, editorials and articles in the Soviet press run the unmistakable official theme that the Alexander Dubcek regime must silence press and radio criticism, end the taunting of Soviet troops, expel Western journalists, take the party firmly in hand, and prod Czechs back to work.

"The essential characteristic of life in Czechoslovakia is the desire of the population to normalize the situation in the country as quickly as possible" (Meaning withdrawal of Soviet troops), the Soviet agency Tass reported.

"The majority of working people see the prerequisite for (the withdrawal) as the carrying out of decisions reached at the Soviet-Czechoslovak talks in Moscow."

HONEST REDS

The communist party newspaper Pravda said "everything will depend on how quickly honest communists manage to bring the situation in the country under their control, how successfully they rally the working class for a devastating rout of the reaction."

The press approvingly noted that Czech communists sent "the long-haired youths" who have been needling the Russian troops into the country to work on the harvest.

RED STAR

The Soviet Army newspaper Red Star reminded the Czechoslovaks that Warsaw Pact armies "are determined to stand vigilant guard over their revolutionary gains. Such is the imperative demand of our time."

The Soviet press also opened a campaign to oust Western journalists from Czechoslovakia.

FALSE RUMORS

The British news agency Reuters was accused in Izvestia of circulating "false rumors and slander" from Prague.

Observers here believed most Western journalists soon would be expelled from Czechoslovakia.

Cong Offensive

Casualties Top Summer Total

SAIGON (AP) — Fresh fighting erupted in South Vietnam Thursday and U.S. headquarters said the number of Americans, South Vietnamese government troops and Communists killed in combat last week soared to the highest total so far this summer.

Meanwhile, the Viet Cong high command appealed to its troops and sympathizers in the central part of the country to "hit, destroy, annihilate the enemy in the new general offensive now under way."

'CRIMINAL LEADERS'

In a Vietnamese-language broadcast over Radio Hanoi, the Viet Cong urged South Vietnamese government officials and soldiers to seize military posts and weapons and "annihilate your criminal leaders."

U.S. headquarters said 308 Americans were killed in action last week, the highest toll since June 15, and 1,144 were wounded.

South Vietnamese casualties were put at 495 dead, their heaviest loss since May 11.

BIGGEST TOTAL

U.S. headquarters reported 4,755 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong guerrillas killed last week, the biggest total since May 18.

The report raised the number of Americans killed in combat in Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1961, to 27,101. Another 169,296 U.S. troops have been wounded and 1,208 are missing or captured.

The rising casualty tolls were linked directly to the resumption of a series of heavy Communist infantry attacks and shelling that began Aug. 18, snapping a two-month lull in the ground war.

In the air war, U.S. B-52 bombers struck in 10 areas of South Vietnam on Wednesday night and Thursday, laying down 750 tons of explosives, in the northern provinces.

In raids over the North Vietnamese panhandle Wednesday the pilots reported about 150 fires burning along main supply routes.

OWN JET DOWNED

The air force command also confirmed that a missile fired by a U.S. Navy F-4 Phantom fighter-bomber accidentally downed another Phantom as the planes were chasing three Communist MIG fighter planes 12 days ago over North Vietnam. The two crew members aboard the downed Phantom were listed as missing.

Nigeria Invites Scrutiny

LAGOS (Reuters) — The Nigerian government has invited foreign representatives to observe the conduct of federal troops fighting in the secessionist Biafra region.

Government officials said Thursday the inspection offer was made to show the world Nigerian troops have no intention of slaughtering Biafra's Ibo tribe.

Biafra has said repeatedly federal authorities are waging a war of genocide.

The government invited representatives from Canada, the United Nations, the Organization of African Unity, Britain, Poland, and Sweden.

In London, informed sources said the British government would accept the invitation and appoint an observer shortly.

The Nigerian proposal came as the government was conducting a strong military offensive to capture what remains of the breakaway region.

Romanians Demand Quick Withdrawal

BUCHAREST (LAT) — Romania Thursday demanded the "complete withdrawal" of all occupation forces from Czechoslovakia in the shortest possible time.

A surprisingly strong statement by the executive committee of the Communist party central committee, speaking in the name of the whole government and parliament as well as the Romanian people, also expressed "feelings of warm sympathy, of support, and full internationalist solidarity" with the Czech and Slovak peoples.

Invasions 'Unlikely'

BELGRADE (UPI) — Yugoslav leaders said Thursday they no longer expect a Soviet invasion of Yugoslavia or Romania.

Officials in private conversations admitted they had not believed the Soviet Union would dispatch troops to Czechoslovakia, and that they might be wrong again about the fate of the other two communist nations which have declared a line independent of Moscow.

But informed officials said all signs were that Russia decided it cannot easily sustain further political losses.

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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1968

Hospital Program

BY REJECTING a \$26,000,000 hospital construction program in 1965 the Victoria region inflicted upon itself a wound that it has felt sorely since. More hospital accommodation was needed then and it is more urgently needed now. The argument that undoubtedly was responsible for the defeat of the 1965 measure was that the province ought to pay a larger part of the cost, and that property-owners ought not to be required to pay 40 per cent.

The rejection by the taxpayers brought no change in the government's cost-sharing policy. It would hardly have done so when other districts in the province were paying for their hospitals on the formula to which Victorians objected. In 1967, the cost-sharing system was further reinforced. The 14 municipalities and two unorganized areas of the Lower Mainland's Fraser-Burrard Regional District, containing nearly half the people of British Columbia, voted 94 per cent in favor of a \$51,000,000 borrowing bylaw to improve 16 hospitals over four years on the basis of a 40 per cent community share.

The only question that will be before the capital region's ratepayers when they go to the polls in October therefore is whether or not they want to get on with a program to alleviate the hospital accommodation shortage.

The regional board, sitting as the board of the hospital district which extends from Sooke to Salt Spring Island, has decided to ask them to approve a bylaw to provide \$8,000,000 for construction of facilities for extended-care patients—which will free more beds in acute-care hospitals for acute-care patients—and \$3,500,000 to spend on the acute-care hospitals over five years while the extended-care accommodation is being built.

These sums, Mayors Hugh Stephen and Hugh Curtis have noted, include both the provincial and local shares, and, it is hoped, a federal share also.

The board, said to be mindful of the 1965 rejection, also has decided to engage a public relations firm to help convince the public that it should approve the bylaw in October. There may be some objection to the taxpayers' money being used to tell the taxpayers how they should vote. It is also probably unnecessary. But the board cannot be faulted for its concern, if there is the slightest suspicion that voices might again be raised to persuade taxpayers to vote against sharing the costs—and against having the hospital facilities.

Bad Strategy

THE CZECHOSLOVAKIAN leaders, under cruel pressure, reluctantly submitted to the demands of their Russian overlords to halt their program of reform and abandon any effort to reach westward for economic contacts. Yet in their humiliated country they have lost not a vestige of esteem and trust because of their surrender.

It is appreciated there, and elsewhere — not excluding the Communist bloc nations — that the terrible alternative was a rule of bloody suppression.

The massive invasion by Russian and satellite powers was immediately capable of crushing quickly any resistance by the Czechoslovakian forces, although these are formidable, with an estimated 200,000 infantry, supported by armor and 1,500 aircraft. It is recognized that even if the government had had time to deploy troops to resist the invasion it is doubtful that it would have taken such a step. It would not only have been disastrous, but entirely out of character.

For in spite of what the Kremlin may believe, the government in Prague was loyal to its Warsaw Pact obligations and ideologically sound. President Ludvik Svoboda himself is a Hero of the Soviet Union, an honor earned as the commander of Czechoslovakian forces which fought beside the Soviet armies against the Nazis, and there has never been any suggestion that Alexander Dubcek's Communist Party is in any way subversive. It departed from orthodoxy only to the extent that it wanted some freedom of action and a relaxation of censorship.

These things have been denied it, and as a result there will be a hardening of attitudes of the liberal and conservative forces, and discord which, up to the day of invasion, the Soviet Union could only pretend was serious.

Vasil Bilak, denounced as a collaborator, has been dismissed as chief of the Slovak Communist Party. And this might be only the beginning of a purge.

It is the sort of thing that would serve admirably as an excuse for prolonging the occupation.

— If the Russians are wise, however, they will look for a means of hastening the withdrawal. For as long as the people are the psychological prisoners of the Soviet they will yearn towards freedom, and as their subjugation is prolonged the stronger will be their determination and resentment.

Whenever the opportunity comes, remote as it may seem, Czechoslovakians are now in a mood to desert their Russian comrades, and join hands with the more liberal-minded Yugoslavs and Josip Tito. At that point there will be good reason to hope for a sensible and stable East-West understanding, for the Czechoslovakians could provide a dependable bridge.

Buying British

HOWEVER ELSE her economy may be troubled, Great Britain has a source of increasing revenue in what it calls "aerospace" sales overseas. The term means simply aircraft, engines and parts.

In the first six months of this year Britain sold \$324,410,000 worth of this hardware, a figure \$9,400,000 higher than for the corresponding one a year ago.

Canada, a country which buys most of its foreign-made air equipment in the United States, bought only about \$7,000,000 worth of engines from the U.K. But the United States, paradoxically, spent \$132,000,000 in the same market, making that nation the biggest customer in that particular field.

Incidentally, the volume of sales was a record for the British industry.

It is reasonably dependable evidence that the British product is high on the list for efficiency and economy, and Canadian buyers might do well to examine it for competitiveness with those of our nearer neighbor.



"Why do they call them HOLIDAY weekends?"

British Proposals

Doubts About a Germ Warfare Treaty

By ANDREW WILSON from London

ANYONE who has followed the ins and outs of the disarmament debate for the past 23 years must feel even more cynical than ever about its outcome after the latest British proposal to outlaw germ warfare. This is not because the British proposals are necessarily insincere—no civilized country wants to legitimize germ warfare—but because they can do nothing to affect the likelihood of germ warfare, one way or another.

The proposals, made at Geneva, are for a convention to "ban and proscribe the use for hostile purpose of microbiological agents causing death or disease by infection in man, other animals, or crops."

The salient facts about germ warfare are:

(1) It is relatively cheap to employ—mediaeval means simply planted plague-infested corpses among their enemies.

(2) It requires relatively simple production techniques, open to the least technologically-advanced countries.

(3) If germs were used in the field, it would be difficult, if not impossible, to establish whether the resulting epidemic had been caused deliberately or through natural processes.

The proposals made by the minister responsible for disarmament, Mr. Fred Mulley, contain a suggestion for setting up international machinery to investigate complaints of a breach of the convention by one of its signatories. But how, in fact, could such machinery establish that a nation was intending to use germ warfare, as opposed to the already-difficult enough—task of establishing that it had actually used it?

To show that a country had prepared lethal microbiological weapons would be meaningless because—as the British government itself has recently been pointing out—such cultures are necessary for ordinary medical research, and because they are held to be necessary for defensive military purposes.

Then again, assuming that a nation's guilt could be satisfactorily established, what action would be taken against it? The British proposals hint at action by the UN Security Council. Would this take the form of political or economic sanctions? Or would it take the form of action by force?

The problem of sanctions has not yet been solved in relation

to more conventional disarmament and arms control agreements. And much as the Security Council would have liked to act against China and its acquisition of nuclear weapons, there was never—and is not now—any sign of its willingness to do so.

In theory, perhaps, a case could be made that, by signing the proposed convention nations would forego the ability to threaten germ warfare against future political and military

opponents. If nations were really given to making such threats, this would be a valid point. But, in fact, no nation has yet courted the international odium that would be attached to making such a threat—and this odium will in no way be increased by a piece of paper formally enshrining it.

At the same time, if a nation were truly in a desperate situation, confronted by overwhelming odds, and ready to risk the death of its own

national by germs indiscreetly released, no written convention would be likely to deter it.

In view of all this, the British government can hardly be surprised if its Geneva proposals are seen, rightly or wrongly, by many as a device to counter the popular protest recently made against microbiological and chemical warfare research in both Britain and the United States.

But this does not mean that the anti-germ and germ war campaign has been any more honest than the government's manoeuvre to counter it. The fact is that Britain and America have no military interest in the development of offensive microbiological capabilities. Excepting the arguable case of certain incapacitating and occasionally lethal gases, the one legitimate target of the protest campaign was the use of biological weapons in Vietnam. The British proposals, having nothing to say about chemical agents, incidentally overlook this.

To sum up, the millions of words uttered, officially and unofficially, about germ warfare in the past two months have added nothing to a solution of the problem. On the contrary, by suggesting that a particular way of organized killing can be isolated from other ways, they have merely distracted attention from the problem which matters—how to create a political environment in which the resort to mass murder of any kind is both punishable and unnecessary.

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I Beg to Differ . . .

Great Introduction

By FRANK LOWE

THERE I was reading another of those articles about how tough it is to grow up today when it occurred to me that it was 30 years ago when I personally experienced a few difficulties with this growing up bit.

It was in August, 1938. I got the message that, from that moment I was on my own. It was my first weekend of being a working stiff. There I was, a long way from home, in a coal-mining town. And I was a pretty lucky guy. After all, I had just turned 17 and I had a job that paid \$8 a week.

Mind you, my room-and-board cost \$6 a week. But that still left me \$2 a week to throw around foolishly. And in those days there weren't many 17-year-olds who could live like that.

The town was Endsville, of course, unless you were crazy about mountains of coal slag and living in a community made up mostly of identical company houses tethered precariously to the side of a steep hill.

But I did have a job. And it was Saturday night and I had \$2 in my pocket.

My landlord, a nice old guy who liked reading the news-papers but often read them upside down unless there was a picture on the page to guide him, told me "All the boys go down to the Miners' Hall" on Saturday nights.

So I went to the Miners' Hall. There was a bit of a hush when I entered. I was dressed in my best-blue blazer with brass buttons, a rather vigorous regimental tie (courtesy of an

uncle) Ice-cream flannels and two-tone black-and-white shoes. The young miners were dressed in clean dark shirts, rolled to show their muscular forearms. And they wore pants. But not ice-cream flannels.

However, I was a cocky kid so when the music began I strode across the floor to the row of girls along the far wall, picked my target and said:

"May I have the pleasure?"

The kid laughed so hard you could hardly hear the fiddle. She kept doubling up, holding her middle, and between spells of laughter pointed at me and gasped.

"Did you hear that? He said, 'May I . . .'"

But she could never finish. A new wave of hysteria would always come along to interrupt.

Somewhat disconcerted, I retreated to the wall along which the males were lined. After an hour of lonely watching, I was ready to leave when a young miner came up and said:

"Come on, pal—we'll go out in the park and have a drink."

The park was a greensward dotted with memorial stones—

one commemorated the mine disaster of 1878 when 105 died. Another commemorated the mine disaster of 1901 when 202 died. And so on.

It wasn't a very cheery place.

The young miner handed me a bottle so I took a swig. After one gulp, if I had had any vocal cords left, I would have screamed, "I've gone blind."

But I hadn't gone blind. It was merely that the home-brew had jolted me to the point where my eye-balls had turned completely around. I had Orphan Annie eyes for about five minutes.

When my sight returned and I was persuaded to take my sophomore belt, the young miner clapped me on the back and said:

"Okay—Now, do you want to hit me first, or will I hit you first? You're the guest, so you have the choice."

I tried to explain that I didn't want to hit or be hit. But he insisted that at some point during every Saturday night dance the fellows enjoyed themselves by fighting.

"We only fight with friends," he told me. "And you looked like a nice friendly fellow so I thought I'd ask you."

The rest of the evening is a bit of blur. Between belting the home-brew and being belted I kind of lost track.

It was a great introduction to adulthood. After that, nothing could really jar me.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Dawes Plan for the rearrangement of Germany's war reparations payments went into effect 44 years ago today in 1924. At the same time Germany set up a new currency system.

The new mark was fixed at 1,000,000,000 old worthless marks. Inflation in late 1923 nearly ruined the country and wiped out thousands of bank accounts as the government printed paper money by the bushel to try to meet demands. Newspapers cost 200,000,000 marks, which by pre-war values would have been \$50,000,000,000.

1939 — Germany military rule was proclaimed in Slovakia.

1947 — A theatre fire in suburban Paris, France, killed 9 and injured 60.

First World War: Fifty years

ago today — In 1918 — Canadian forces pushed up to Droocourt-Queant line and attacked on the Arras-Cambrai road, capturing the village of Haucourt. British troops crossed the Somme River both south and west of Peronne, occupying Balieul and Eternypy.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today — In 1943 — King Christian X of Denmark was interned and Premier Erik Scavenius arrested as the Danish revolt continued; RAF bombers attacked Germany after a two-day pause in the bombings; American troops landed without opposition at Arundel, west of New Guinea; Axis troops evacuated Tagarog, the southern anchor of the German defences in Russia.

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1947 — A theatre fire in suburban Paris, France, killed 9 and injured 60.

First World War: Fifty years

For NATO, United States

Ill-Feeling in Turkey

By FREDERICK B. OPPER from Istanbul

EIGHT years ago I watched Turkish university students demonstrating in the streets here, prevented from marching on a meeting of NATO foreign and defence ministers only by a barriade of tanks and bayonet-wielding army units.

Now students have been demonstrating again, and again the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has been in the centre of the disturbances. But there is a vast difference between recent events in major Turkish cities and what happened in the long hot summer of 1960.

Then the students sought NATO help and sympathy against what they called a fascist Turkish government, whose downfall a few weeks later an army coup they helped to bring about.

Now it is NATO that is the object of the attack, not the sought-after friend and sympathizer. It is an indication of the wide swing in a large part of Turkish public opinion in eight years.

The recent demonstrations were triggered by the goodwill visit here of the U.S. 6th Fleet, NATO's chief bulwark in the Eastern Mediterranean. A link was thrown on the dress whites of shore-going American sailors, some were teased into the Bosphorus, a score were injured, and windows in American installations and business concerns across the country were broken.

The rioting soon spread. A student was killed by police, a police chief was held hostage, a university was briefly taken over by the demonstrators who also penetrated the interior ministry, university professors resigned, scores were injured and other scores arrested, political parties took violent sides, the National Security Council met in emergency session, and the army was called in to patrol the streets.

But though the American sailors were lost sight of in the subsequent domestic rioting which continued well after the fleet had sailed away, the original demonstrations give proof of the deep underlying anti-American feeling here in Turkey.

It is true that in the extremely conservative city of Konya the rioting occurred when people demonstrated in defence of NATO and the United States. But elsewhere in Turkey those taking part in the demonstrations were leftists echoing the Marxist line of an end to American bases here and a gimlet-eyed review of Turkey's relationship with NATO.

There are a number of reasons for the ill-feeling.

Some 25,000 to 30,000 American servicemen and their dependents are stationed here, not all of them by any means caring very much about Turkish customs or Turkish feelings. They have their own schools, post offices, radio stations and well-stocked stores carrying goods at rock-bottom prices unobtainable on the domestic market.

The Americans are rich and the average Turk is poor. Resentment is only to be expected.

Again, there are Turkish-American agreements covering the U.S. forces here that many nationalist-minded young Turks think are an infringement of Turkish sovereignty. These are now being renegotiated and it seems certain that the Turks will wind up with increased authority over the American installations and the American personnel, though whether even

this will satisfy the more hot-eye extremists is doubtful.

Another cause of friction is in the labor-management field, with thousands of Turkish workers employed in non-military jobs at American bases.

Any time there is a labor dispute it quickly shifts from one between employee and employer to one between Turk and American.

Although illogical, nevertheless those who cry loudest "Yank, go home!" are sometimes the first to complain that U.S. economic aid is being cut by a good half this year, down from the former \$130 million annual figure.

Again, the articulate intellectuals in a hurry who oppose their government for being, as they see it, slow and conservative, talk busily albeit vaguely of socialism, and attack imperialism, neo-colonialism and capitalism. When such targets are being aimed at Uncle Sam, that good friend of the Turkish government, can scarcely expect to escape the opening salvo.

Still another reason for the anti-Americanism is the fear that the American presence in Turkey puts this country in the geographical front-line in any American-Soviet confrontation. This feeling has been heightened by the growing number of Soviet warships in the Mediterranean (they pass into that through the Bosphorus Straits which wash the Istanbul waterfront) and by the continuing unease in the Middle East that is a hand-me-down from last year's Arab-Israeli war.

It is not forgotten here that the U-2 spy plane shot down over the Soviet Union was based in Turkey.

A final reason that gives a hard underpinning to anti-Americanism here is the belief held by virtually every Turk that the United States has sold Turkey down the river over the inflammable nationalist issue of Cyprus.

This goes back four years when, in the face of a threat of war between Greece and Turkey, President Lyndon B. Johnson wrote the then Turkish prime minister in a style universally held here to be offensive to Turkish sensibilities both in tone and substance.

Salt was rubbed in the wound last November when Prime Minister Johnson sent a personal envoy to cool off Greek and Turkish tempers, an action the Turks bitterly resent for having, as they see it, deprived them of their prey.

At that time a journalist who often serves as a mouthpiece for Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel wrote, "The United States is not our true friend."

American officials say not often but the surface hint is that when it does it can be ugly and violent. Clearly there is much of it and it is deep-seated.

It raises one question in the aftermath of recent demonstrations: should the United States plan another goodwill visit by the 6th Fleet to Istanbul and other Turkish ports?

If not, the extreme left will have gained a substantial propaganda victory in the retreat from public view of what is supposed to be one of the main elements of the Turk-NATO relationship.

But the next visit could well trigger incidents even more violent and bloody than the last ones which would do the American image much good, either.

(Copyright News Service)

In Communist China

Revolution's Harsh Daughters

By ARTHUR C. MILLER from Hong Kong

THERE is a new, unattractive, anti-feminine woman being created in Communist China. She is the product of Mao Tse-tung's era, moulded in the image of Mao's meddling wife, Chiang Ching.

Recent reports from China on the role women should play in society have emphasized the idea of freeing the Chinese woman from old stigmas, particularly the concept that a woman's place is in the home. Today, the new line runs that women should be "housekeepers of the proletariat."

In essence, this means that women should become involved in political affairs and should participate in the new organs of power, the revolutionary committees, currently being established in China. Or as Mao's wife has put it on a number of occasions when speaking about the Cultural Revolution: "This is not an all-men's show. Women fighters should be recruited."

For that as yet still small handful of women actively engaged in China's political life, a life so long reserved for the Chinese male, it is not surprising that attempts have been made to hide any suggestion of their sex. To do otherwise would be to emphasize the obvious differences that do exist.

Thus the new Chinese woman dresses simply, usually in a baggy uniform, does nothing to enhance but everything to detract from her beauty, acts in a harsh, masculine manner and sets her highest goal as that of

becoming a "housekeeper of the proletariat."

Ever since the Communists took power in China special attention has been paid to the role of women in society. In the Communist view, womankind needed to be "liberated" from the shackles of the old society. This involved giving women an equal opportunity in such matters as selecting a husband, divorce, running the home and even in operating a lathe in an industrial workshop. While the Communists did indeed help give the Chinese woman these freedoms, at the same time they tried to deprive her of her femininity.

Despite the gains the Chinese woman made in terms of marriage and household rights, she did not gain ready acceptance in the political arena. But as the Cultural Revolution has revealed, by the mid-1960s the Chinese woman was beginning once again to look and act the part of the vivacious non-political female.

The most prominent example of this was Wang Kuang-mei, wife of the now-deposed State Chairman Liu Shao-chi. With hindsight one recognizes that the style being set by Wang Kuang-mei during visits abroad with her husband or while entertaining foreign guests in China was hardly in conformity with the simplicity demanded of the Chinese woman. She was a good host but a bad revolution-ary.

Wang Kuang-mei seemed to

prefer dresses, necklaces and high-heeled shoes to the baggy trousers and tunics worn today. The effect of this filtered down, and examples of more stylish dress began to show up in such places as Shanghai.

The rise of Chiang Ching, which came to public attention beginning in the autumn of 1966, showed all of this to a halt. Whereas Wang Kuang-mei symbolized the more feminine qualities of the Chinese woman, Chiang Ching represents the anti-feminine approach that is so evident today. And she has become the virtual patron-saint of the politically-minded Chinese woman.

"Many women path-breakers have emerged from the great Cultural Revolution," says Mao's wife. "We should attach importance to the fostering of women cadres."

This is not to say that women have been totally absent from the political picture in China previously. To the contrary, there is one estimate that as many as a million women were members of the Chinese Communist Party before the Cultural Revolution. Some eight million Chinese women are believed to have been on government payrolls in the past.

Yet what Chiang Ching and other advocates of the new Chinese woman wants is an even greater role for women in future political affairs. To obtain that, the woman of old China must be thoroughly eliminated and that of new China fostered.

(CNPS-Copyright)

Democrats' Mood Pessimistic

PAGE 5

By ARCH MacKENZIE
From Chicago

The emotional blood-letting within the U.S. Democratic party here will sorely test the party's reputation for healing divisions quickly to win elections.

In fact, a deep mood of pessimism exists about the presidential contest Nov. 5 between Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey and Republican Richard M. Nixon, with Alabama racist George Wallace mounting a strong third-party threat.

A comparison is inevitable with 1964, when the Republicans tore themselves apart at San Francisco in naming conservative Barry Goldwater and then lost disastrously to Lyndon B. Johnson.

The roles could be reversed—not just in the Democrats' election prospects this year but in the tribulations and internal friction that has been indicated here for the party structure.

There is both conflict in ideology and conflict of two generations rocking the whole improbable coalition that Franklin D. Roosevelt pasted together first in 1932—a conservative South, labour, academic-intellectuals, the poor and the black.

The Republican party's convalescence toward unity masterminded by Nixon and so marked three weeks ago at the Miami Beach convention will be harder to duplicate within the Democrats by virtue of party composition and the changes these elements have gone through.

The Republicans have for years been fewer in number and more homogeneous.

Variety, diversity and a talent for consensus or living with basic conflicts have marked Democratic family life.

What happen at Chicago? The convention was to all appearances controlled by the outgoing President Johnson with an eye on not only continuing but vindicating his Vietnam policy, dissidents say. Those dissidents are among the 40 per cent of the delegates who voted for the so-called peace plank.

Johnson's outriders included Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, last of the powerful political machine bosses. Unprecedented security measures, coupled with the bloody confrontation between Daley's police and anti-war demonstrators Wednesday night, alienated hundreds of convention delegates.

How hard they will work for the party, if at all, for November remains to be seen. Their hearts and loyalties were with Senators Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern and with the assassinated Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

Labor has been a power in the Democratic machine and its muscle was vital in pushing Vice-President Humphrey into the nomination. But that was the labor hierarchy and today there is no longer the certainty that the blue-collar vote will go Democratic.

But that was the labor hierarchy and today there is no longer the certainty that the blue-collar vote will go Democratic.

This is particularly true of the industrial north where backdash against the Negro, first visible in 1964, has grown as a result of city disturbances. George Wallace's third party is the likely gainer.

The academics and intellectuals who characterized the Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy eras no longer seem at home with the Democrats because of Vietnam.

The broadening Negro vote remains with the Democrats because there is no impetus among Republicans to woo it. But Robert Kennedy's assassination removed the strongest link the party had with Negroes, particularly those in the city slums.

The South? In 1964, Goldwater won only five states, all in the South. That was a Republican breakthrough of a kind in what had been a Democratic preserve.

Today, the South is being written off by some observers as Wallace's private holding and whether this hits the Republicans or Democrats harder will be revealed Nov. 5.

The possibility is foreseen of the November election resulting in a nobody-wins decision that the House of Representatives would have to decide.



McCarthy Assures Peace Demonstrators:

'I Will Not Compromise'

By TONY FULLER, from Chicago

Eugene McCarthy promised 3,000 anti-war protesters yesterday he will not support the presidential candidacy of Hubert Humphrey.

"I'm going to keep the commitment that I made. I will not endorse either candidate," McCarthy told the bearded, blue-jeaned crowd on the scene of Wednesday night's battle-ground.

"There will be no compromise," he promised. "I set out to prove something—that the people of this country could be educated and make a decent judgment," he said. "But evidently this is something the politicians were afraid to face up to."

While Humphrey was being nominated Wednesday night, McCarthy had watched from his hotel window while clouds of tear gas swirled in the street as demonstrators fought bloody battles with police and soldiers.

Even as he spoke, the dissent which has shaken the Democratic national convention continued unabated. A band of delegates from Wisconsin, followed by priests, ministers and nuns, walked the streets toward Convention Hall in a protest march.

McCarthy was introduced to the park protesters by comedian Dick Gregory, who referred to him as "Brother Gene." McCarthy's pledge not to be compromised brought loud cheers from the crowd.

When he finished his 15-minute statement, he walked across Michigan Avenue to his hotel where he told a smaller gathering of workers that they had not "lost the fight."

"I call upon all of you not to be despondent about what we may accomplish. We have had a great victory to this point which should reassure us about this country," he said. "We are on our way. We are willing to forgo the White House, if we can do things for the country," he said.

New Political Image Created

McCarthy Lost War But Won His Battle

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT, from Chicago

Senator Eugene J. McCarthy bucked the Democratic party establishment with legions of breathless youngsters and none of the time-honored weapons and wiles of the successful politician.

He had no money, no name, no political base, no organization, no influential support.

So he lost, in the conventional sense of the word, in that he didn't win his party's presidential nomination. Vice-President Hubert Humphrey took it on the first ballot.

But McCarthy won something, too—especially in the light of the limited goal he set for himself when he announced his candidacy nine months ago.

Then, it was merely to take the war in Vietnam before the American people, personified in a candidate, to allow those people a vote on that war.

Eugene Joseph McCarthy also won his race, in the sense that American politics may never be the same after the romantic adventure that began so quietly in New Hampshire last winter.

His young supporters are also taking heart from some of the battles won by McCarthy on his way to losing the war.

He was the leading edge of the avalanche that ultimately forced President Johnson to announce he would not seek another term.

He spread throughout the land a new belief that housewives, clerks and college kids could find themselves a niche and play a role in shaping the country's future.

He gave a new image and likeness to the word "politician."

There have been few if any such as this former professor, who rejected virtually every political orthodoxy and tradition, spoke low, and avoided the carnival trappings of a political campaign whenever possible.

Yet in these victories lay his ultimate political defeat by Humphrey in the convention Wednesday night.

It was the untested-kids against the pros; pros who had not only been in the game a long time, but held the reins of U.S. political power at the moment.

McCarthy lost, too, because in his 20 years in politics, he had never developed a

political base, to which he could return for major support when the time came for the big move. He had little patronage to give out, fewer political debts to collect.

McCarthy lost because he remained far out of the Democratic club in a year when the convention was deeply entrenched within it. There was a yawning generation gap between the McCarthyites and the party regulars.

Neither spoke the other's language or ever really tried to.

The regulars never could understand why McCarthy would not concede defeat when he lost to the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy in most of the primaries.

McCarthy went it alone, almost boasting, in his quiet way, that he never asked for the support of major political figures, big business, big labor.

That wasn't playing the game, and was another reason McCarthy lost.

McCarthy lost because he had no lode of wealth to tap. His campaign may be \$1,000,000 in the red now despite occasional generosity from a few benefactors.

He lost because even after he had been in the race many months he was not a really well-known name, never an easily recognizable public figure to be stopped in the streets, like Kennedy, and certainly lacking the so-called charisma that turned so many thousands on for the Kennedy brothers.

He lost because he could never demonstrate—and knew he couldn't so he never tried—the depth of whatever compassion he might have had for the black, the Mexican-American, the Indian, the poor.

He had a pervasive hang-up, as his young supporters would call it, about doing anything that seemed the least bit phony or staged.

It kept him from indulging in such simple gestures as paying respect to the slain Kennedy when he appeared before the California delegation—174 votes—that had been pledged to Kennedy.

All of these factors kept the presidential nomination from Gene McCarthy's grasp. Yet, even the political pros could not ignore the meaning of McCarthy campaign slogans: "The man the people found," and "He stood up alone and something happened."

BACKGROUND

Quote!

You must like or love music. You shouldn't try to understand it. It's not a science. It's not cerebral. You might not like it if you understand it. I liked baseball immediately, but it took me seven years to understand it. — Vladimir Horowitz.

Can Headaches Be Prevented?

Is it true that you can get a headache through missing a meal, or going without coffee? Can tension headaches be prevented? You'll want to find out the latest medical discoveries on headache causes and treatments in September Reader's Digest. Discover why one of the foremost headache researchers says two thirds of sufferers could help themselves... and why aspirin alone can't do much for chronic tension headaches. Read about all the latest findings on headaches in September Reader's Digest. Get your copy now.

Senator Eugene McCarthy, circled, addresses crowd of about 4,000 peace demonstrators in Chicago's Grant Park yesterday. He told them he would not endorse either presidential candidate.—(AP)

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Assassins at Large As Siege Imposed

GUATEMALA CITY (Reuters) — Police rounded up known leftists Thursday night in a massive search for the assassins of U.S. Ambassador John Gordon Mein, out down in a trail of bullets in a spectacular daylight ambush Wednesday.

At the same time, the Guatemalan Congress approved a state of siege—one step short of martial law—imposed earlier by President Julio Cesar Mendez Montenegro.

PRESIDENT INFORMED

Flags throughout the country were flown at half-staff as three days of national mourning, ordered by Mendez Montenegro, began.

In Washington, White House spokesman George Christian said President Johnson is being kept informed of the hunt. "The

president has received reports on the situation... and efforts are being made to clarify the matter and try to determine the identity of the assassins.

Christian said the administration viewed the slaying as "an incredible, tragic development."

SEVERAL YOUTHS

Various groups in Congress charged left wingers with the shooting which happened as Mein's car was moving along Reforma Avenue, about 10 blocks from the embassy.

Several youths jumped out of two small Japanese-made cars, snatched open the rear door of the ambassadors car and began dragging Mein out.

They fired pistols and machine-guns as Mein resisted and he slumped bleeding to the side-

walk and died. He was shot nine times.

The state department in Washington said the assassins apparently hoped to kidnap Mein but killed him instead when he tried to flee.

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Indians Imprisoned In Torture Death

PARIS (LAT) — Six high-caste farmers in the south Indian state of Andhra Pradesh have been convicted of the torture killing of a former untouchable and sentenced to maximum sentences of seven years rigorous imprisonment.

The six, all belonging to the Kamma caste of landowners, were convicted of fatally torturing a former untouchable farm laborer, Arilatta Kotesu, 38, for allegedly stealing three brass vessels last February. Kotesu died of severe burns caused by kerosene poured over him and set alight.

The case provoked a furor in India, where untouchability was legally abolished under the constitution when India gained independence.

At a preliminary hearing last May, the prosecution charged that the defendants tied Kotesu to a pole of a tobacco shed behind a barn in the village of Kanthikacherla Feb. 24 and proceeded to insult and beat

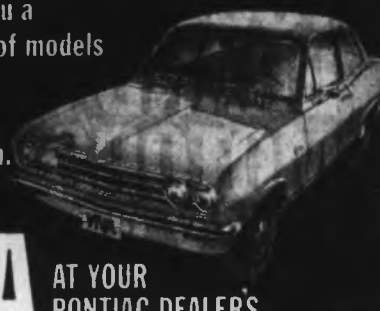
him. They then poured the kerosene over him and set it alight. Kotesu broke free and managed to make his way by rickshaw and bus to a local hospital.

Later, he was transferred by ambulance to a larger hospital at Vijayawada, where he died on Feb. 26.

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Bank Rate Cut

COPENHAGEN (Reuters) — Denmark lowered its bank rate by a ½ per cent to 6 per cent, the National Bank announced.

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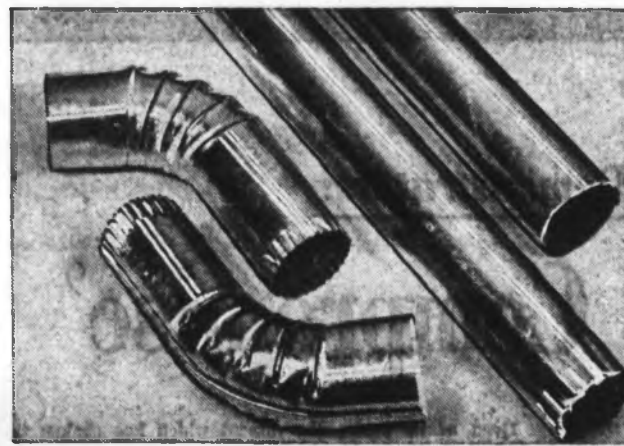
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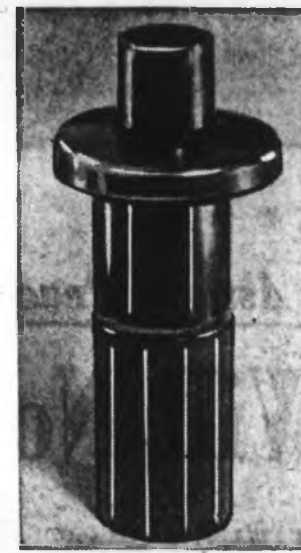
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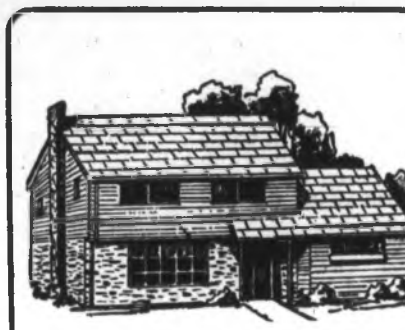
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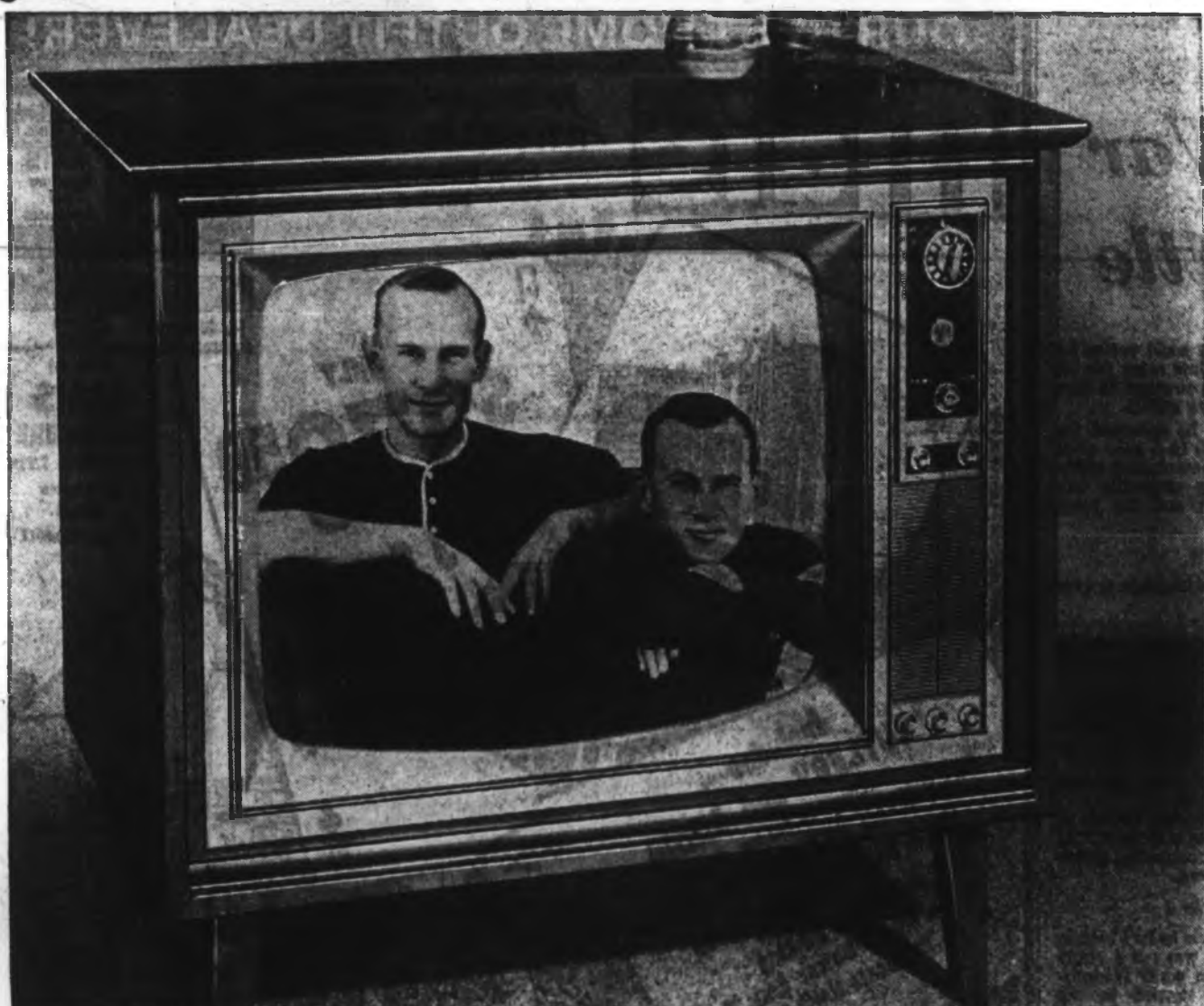
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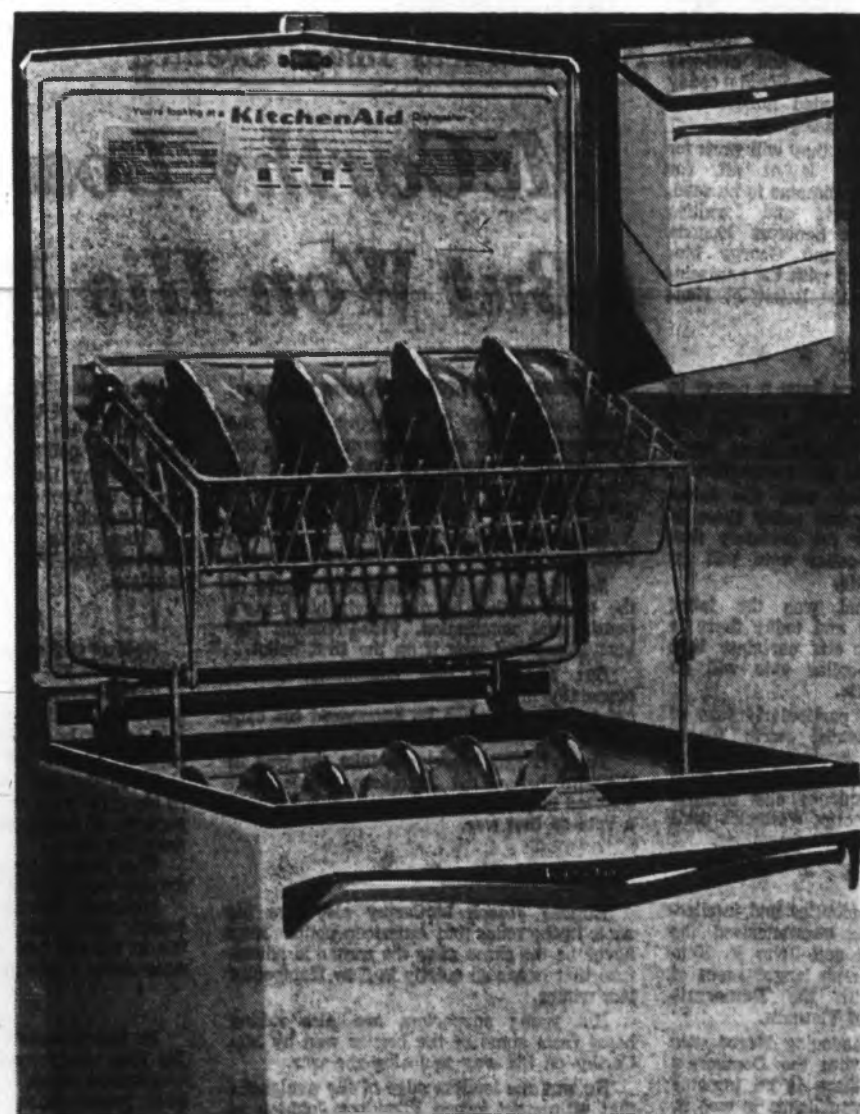
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United Church Leaders Differ

Proposed New Creed Under Fire

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Several commissioners to the general council of the United Church of Canada Thursday criticized a proposed new creed that has no reference to the virgin birth, crucifixion, and resurrection of Christ, nor to hell.

"What we've got here is a difference in emphasis," said Rev. Hugh A. Rose of Toronto in an interview after a session of the council which began a nine-day meeting here Tuesday.

The new creed would not replace the Apostles' or Nicene creeds, the traditional statements of Christian faith.

It was referred to the general council executive and may be included in the service book to be published this fall. There probably would be changes.

Mr. Rose, chairman-elect of the committee which recommended the creed, said he hopes its experimental use will

stimulate criticism that would lead to revisions.

The creed:

Man is not alone: he lives in God's world.

We believe in God: who has created and is creating, who has come in the true Man, Jesus, to reconcile and renew, who works within us and among us by his Spirit.

We trust him.

We call us to be his Church: to celebrate his

presence, to love and serve others, to seek justice and resist evil.

We proclaim his Kingdom.

In life, in death, in life beyond death, he is with us.

We are not alone; we believe in God.

Rev. Randolph C. Chalmers, professor of systematic theology at Pine Hill Divinity Hall, Halifax, said the creed is inadequate because it has no refer-

ence to Christ's virgin birth or to his resurrection.

He called for a redrafting that would produce a "more adequate expression of the gospel for our time."

Rev. Bruce Underhill of Kitchener, Ont., said he is "deeply disturbed" with the creed's failure to mention Christ's resurrection.

DEFECTIVE

Rev. George Johnston, principal of United Theological College, Montreal, said the new statement of faith "does not appear as a specifically Christian creed." It was a defective non-Christian creed.

Rev. Joan Huntley of Stroud, Ont., said there should be a reference to the crucifixion in the creed "to bring out the meaning of the cross."

John Wilson, a lay commissioner from Halifax, said the proposed creed is "worth keeping in its present format."

HELP URGED

A report Thursday from the board of world mission called on the church to ask its members to pay more taxes and suffer economic inconveniences if that were necessary to give underdeveloped nations a chance at progress.

A resolution from the committee suggests that church members use their influence in industry and government "to counteract complacency and indifference in the face of human need of the poor countries."

It urges Canada to take the lead and challenge the world to give developing nations equal, and even preferential privileges, in their access to world markets.



Forsyth

Church clergyman stuck to his guns, working long and arduously alongside Premier Louis Robichaud as his executive assistant. He tossed with the Liberal administration through a storm of controversy over the Program of Equal Opportunity to victory in a bitter 1967 election.

Now he's retired, at least temporarily, from the background scene of politics to return to not dissimilar labors within the church.

UNITED CHURCH

He recently resigned as Premier Robichaud's executive assistant and this week was appointed secretary of the Board of Evangelism and Social Service of the United Church of Canada.

In that post, he succeeds Dr. J. R. Mutchmor, a former moderator of Canada's largest Protestant denomination who had been acting secretary since the death March 1 of Rev. Ray Hord.

He takes his new job a dedication to do his part in lifting the opportunities and hopes of the less fortunate—the poor and underprivileged.

BUSINESS TIE

It was these ideals that gave him justification for exchanging his clerical collar for a business tie, and he became a firm believer in the government's attempts to revolutionize administration of social services.

Interviewed Monday, he still has firm convictions, "after the exciting job that I've had," that

the equal opportunity program was "the right course of action for the government to take."

"The government has built some very real progress into the essential services of the province."

SIMILAR SCOPE

Will his new post be similar in scope?

It will have "broad similarities," he said. "Both are in a sense administrative-policy development kinds of jobs." The board of evangelism is in large part involved with social policies and government programs of social welfare and urban environment.

Robichaud's Aide Returns to Church

FREDERICTON (CP) — It wasn't long after Rev. Charles Harkness Forsyth came to New Brunswick five years ago that people started asking questions.

How did a Protestant minister become the right-hand-man of a Catholic premier and what was he doing there?

There were even whispers the stocky Westerner, a study in contrasts to his Acadian boss, was part of a Liberal plot to soothe English-speaking New Brunswickers bristling over the government's controversial municipal reform program.

But the 42-year-old United

Bishop Separates Church, State Law

OTTAWA (CP) — A Roman Catholic bishop, in a publication due for release Sunday, draws a clear distinction between the church's moral teaching and the laws of a country.

The distinction is made in a preface by Most Rev. Alexander Carter, president of the Canadian Catholic Conference, for a booklet containing statements by the CCC regarding proposed changes in Canada's divorce, contraception and abortion legislation.

A copy of the preface was released in advance Thursday to the press. A spokesman for the CCC, the association of cardinals, archbishops and bishops of Canada, said 10,000 to 12,000 copies of the booklet are being printed.

Bishop Carter, who is Bishop of Sask. Ste. Marie, Ont., expresses the opinion that nothing in the Pope's recent encyclical on birth control is in conflict with the position of the Canadian bishops.

It is to be hoped, Bishop Carter writes, that readers of the booklet "will come to understand the difference between what the Church teaches as right or wrong and the rule of the state to punish, as a crime, what is injurious to the temporal order and the welfare of citizens."

"That which the Church teaches to be morally reprehensible should not necessarily be considered as indictable by the criminal code of a country."

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From Page 1

Death Case

and the other was trying to prevent it.

"It didn't look like that to me, but it was dark," McNell replied.

Mr. Branson: "You never had anything to do with this person?"

McNell: "Other than to feel his pulse, right."

He agreed with Dermot Owen-Flood, counsel for McWhirter, that he drank between 30 and 40 glasses of beer between 11 a.m. and closing time that day in March.

RECORD LONG

McNell said that at the scene of the struggle he deliberately kept out of the way "because he didn't want to get involved."

He agreed that his criminal record was long and contained convictions of theft, vagrancy, breaking and entering, uttering and driving while suspended.

Margaret Porter, sister of McWhirter, said her brother was staying with her and her husband at 140 Ontario on March 14.

SPOTS ON SHIRT

She said that at about 4 a.m. the following day McWhirter, Morry and McNell arrived at the house. Morry's clothes were covered with blood and she washed them for him.

McWhirter's shirt had three of four small spots of blood on it. She told prosecutor John Macintyre that she had met Bruce Van Munster.

"He had jobs lined up for Garry," she said. "Once they went out together for an interview for a job."

EXCITED, WORRIED

Mrs. Porter told Mr. Owen-Flood that McNell's trousers were heavily soaked with blood and agreed that McNell looked excited and worried and appeared like he had been in a fight.

Her husband, David, said Morry's pants were covered with blood and that as far as he knew there was not any blood on McWhirter's pants. He said McNell's pants were soaked with blood.

James Milne, an attendant at Westview service station, Tillamook and Trans-Canada Highway, said a car drove in around midnight last spring and he heard a voice from the trunk. He said the trunk was being pounded.

CALL FOR HELP

Brian Allan, who was employed at the same station, said he heard shuffling and kicking in the trunk and heard someone call out for help twice.

Mrs. Marion Van Munster, mother of the dead man, said her son came home March 14 and locked his car in a garage, indicating to her he was not going out that night.

She said he received two phone calls during dinner and rushed from the house without eating dessert.

LEFT KEYS
"He left the keys in the garage lock which he never did," Mrs. Van Munster said. "He was in such a hurry."

She said she next saw her son's car in Sidney and gave the car's registration number which was the same as the number of a car, court was told, which was towed from the Sidney hotel.

She told the court that she found a piece of cardboard under the blotter on her son's desk sometime before he went missing.

NAME PRINTED
Printed on the card was the name "Garry McWhirter, 140 Ontario."

She said she had never seen McWhirter, Morry or McNell. Det. A. H. Clarke, identification officer at Saanich, said he examined the car towed from Sidney and found several latent prints inside the trunk of the car and two on the rear vision mirror. The ignition was wired, he said.

He told Mr. Owen-Flood that none of the prints matched with either of the accused and added: "Several of those inside the trunk were forced outwards, indicating a person was inside the trunk."

The hearing, before Magistrate William Oster, will continue Sept. 16.

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Bomb Caused Big Crash

LONDON (UPI) — The British European Airways Comet jet which plummeted into the Mediterranean last October, killing all 66 persons aboard, was blown up by a bomb in mid-flight, the official Board of Trade report on the disaster said Thursday.

The report said the bomb, probably about one pound of

plastic high explosive, went off in the passenger cabin while the plane was flying at about 29,000 feet, blowing a three-to-six-square-foot hole in the fuselage. The plane then plunged, apparently out of control, to about 15,000 feet, where the fuselage broke into at least two major sections before dropping into the sea, the report continued.

The report said the plane was airworthy when it began the flight, and there was no evidence of fire. It also ruled out a natural catastrophe such as lightning or a collision with another plane.

In connection with the case, Scotland Yard detectives investigated allegations that the bomb had been planted in a bid to kill Gen. George Grivas, head

of the Cypriot armed forces and former leader of EOKA, the Greek Cypriot terrorist organization.

Grivas, who had been booked on the flight, left Athens on a later plane, but his friend and bodyguard A. Solomou was on board.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said the investigation had not yielded enough evidence to justify prosecution.

Crucifiers, Victim 'Did It for Money'

LONDON (AP) — The crucifixion of an interior decorator, nailed half-naked to a cross on a lonely London heath, was no religious ritual—it was a plot to make money, a court was told Thursday.

And the interior decorator, Joseph de Havilland, 30, helped and encouraged the three men who spiked him to his cross and tied it to a tree, prosecutor Peter Spencer claimed.

The crucifiers and the victim wanted to sell photographs of the ceremony and "divide the spoils," said the prosecution.

"There is a certain mysticism about the case, but they did it for money," Spencer charged.

De Havilland was found hanging from the cross on Hampstead Heath July 25 by police, who lowered him from the tree, pruned the six-inch nails from the

cross and took him to hospital. Police said the decorator, dressed only in a pair of pants, was in a semi-trance and his hands, despite the iron spikes driven through them, were not bleeding.

Accused of causing "grievous bodily harm" to the man on the cross were Desmond Polydore and David Conklin, both jobless, and another interior decorator, Erich Leach. The prosecutor said Leach drove the nails in, Polydore helped out and Conklin took the photographs.

Police said Leach was still on the scene, clutching a hammer and saying:

"I nailed him to the cross. I want to see him off. It is the will of God."

The case was adjourned until Sept. 9. The three accused were held in prison without bail.

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Business Topics By HARRY YOUNG Business Editor

A further reduction in the Bank of Canada discount rate is regarded as a weekend probability as interest rates at many levels continue to drop.

For the first time since last November the Government of Canada was able to borrow on its 91-day treasury bills at a rate of 5.48 per cent, more than a point and a half below the high yield level during the Canadian dollar crisis last spring.

Day-to-day money was also available from the chartered banks at 4.63 per cent, down from 5.8 per cent at the beginning of August.

PRIME RATE
 Wednesday, the Bank of Montreal dropped its prime lending rate from 7 to 6 1/2 per cent, and corresponding drops have also been made in rates paid by various consumer credit lending institutions.

The Bank of Canada's own rate of 6 1/2 per cent, although a full point below its March high of 7 1/2 per cent, is still far out of line with the current short-term interest levels, and money market experts strongly believe there will be another drop, perhaps to 6 per cent. But they

thought that way only a week ago, and were wrong.

WELWOOD SPARKLES
 Weldwood of Canada is well on its way to a record year for sales and earnings, but its president Roger Montgomery in an interim report warned shareholders the second half might not be as brisk as the first.

Net earnings of \$3,249,674 (\$1.07) compared with \$919,428 (30 cents) in the corresponding period of 1967, and with \$1,376,618 (46 cents) in the second half of 1967.

First-half sales of \$65,573,000 compared with \$55,372,000 a year ago.

Second-half sales may slow down because in the first half there was much customer stockpiling against the threat of a strike in the B.C. lumber industry, and this will have to be absorbed.

Also, Montgomery said there were signs of a slackening of pace in the U.S. housing boom as a result of the recently-imposed surtax and general slowing of the U.S. economy.

New labor contract with the IWA will cost Weldwood an extra \$1,200,000 in the next 12 months. Increased stumpage charges by the B.C. government would also result in higher operating costs.

STICKY TAR SANDS
 Difficulties of Great Canadian Oil Sands in its efforts to produce synthetic crude from the Athabasca tar sands on a commercial basis are explained to shareholders in an interim report to June 30.

Insufficient steam from the power plant boilers to separate the oil was the main cause of trouble, and the plant was able to produce at its rated capacity of 45,000 barrels a day only for limited periods.

A major boiler modification program is being undertaken with minimum interference with product flow.

FIRST HALF
 During the first half Great Canadian had to borrow an additional \$25,000,000 largely on short term from banks.

With all expenses, including deferred development, preproduction and startup costs, the deficit on the six months was \$19,987,000, after deduction \$4,772,000 from sale of synthetic crude and sulphur produced.

The company has applied to the Alberta Oil and Gas Conservation Board for a permit to increase the daily allowable from 45,000 barrels of crude to 65,000 barrels, using similar production techniques as those in operation.

PROFITS QUADRUPLED
 Net profits have quadrupled for Revelstoke Building Materials Ltd. in the first six months of 1968. The figures to June 30 are reported at \$252,913 (42 cents) against \$67,000 (11 cents) in the corresponding period of last year.

Revelstoke points out its sales and earnings are usually higher in the second half of the year. It is a building material and lumber supplier with a large chain of outlets and cement mix operations in the Prairie provinces.



All You Do Is Apply Knife

Knife, wood carving kit, and what have you got? Instant creativity. Norman Peterson, Chippewa, Ont., works on two carvings from kit he is marketing, called Whittle a Little. Two swans, sharpening stone, sandpaper are included. —(CP)

Expansion to Canada Charged Rush Plan

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP) — The prosecution charged Thursday that Toronto stock promoter Myer Rush not only conspired to fleece Americans but intended to do the same to Canadians in a bucket-shop operation that offered glowing promises of non-existent diamonds and gold.

LONDON lawyer Christopher French, appearing for the Ontario government as Rush's extradition hearing opened Thursday, said the extent of the alleged fraudulent operations Rush is charged with having been engaged in may have an important bearing on the outcome of the hearing.

FLOWED BACK
 French contended that, although alleged conspiracy to defraud was aimed mainly at stock buyers in the United States, much stock-promotion material was prepared in Canada, and that proceeds from sales flowed back to Toronto under a number of disguises.

French also contended there is evidence Rush intended that some persons in Canada should be included in a second group of potential stock buyers.

The extradition hearing, likely to continue for five days, is based on charges that Rush, 44, conspired to defraud the public of \$100,000,000 in stock deals and that he was involved in obtaining \$30,000 from a Toronto bank under false pretences.

STAGE WHISPER
 Throughout the hearing Thursday Rush kept bobbing up from the prisoner's dock to advise his lawyers on specific points in a stage whisper that brought annoying stares from the bench.

Housed in Brixton Prison for the last two months, Rush attempted to hold a press conference.

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ence as he entered the court but he was cautioned by a Scotland Yard officer that this was not allowed.

Rush's chief lawyer at the hearing is Sir Peter Rawlinson, solicitor-general under the former Conservative governments of Harold Macmillan and Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

RAIL PROBLEM
 Rush was arrested June 21 on an Ontario government extradition request. He has been in prison because of difficulty in meeting bail conditions.

Rush was to have appeared in a Toronto court to answer the conspiracy charges May 21 last. He was in Panama then and a medical statement received by the court said he was unfit to travel. The case was adjourned to June 4. Rush did not appear. The court again was told he was too ill to travel.

Floods Costly

MANILA (UPI) — Floodwaters caused by three days of monsoon rains swept Luzon Island of the Philippines Thursday, causing three deaths and inflicting heavy damages on the island's rice and tobacco crops.

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
 HAS OPENING FOR
DIRECTOR OF NURSING EDUCATION
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 Salary — \$7500. — \$9000 per month.
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 Requires a university degree in Nursing, preferably with postgraduate study in Administrative and Nursing Education; membership, or eligibility, in the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia; several years administrative and teaching experience.
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 RETURN APPLICATIONS AS DIRECTED ABOVE QUOTING COMPETITION NUMBER. CANDIDATES MUST BE CANADIAN CITIZEN OR BRITISH SUBJECT

London Meetings

World Finance Due for Study

LONDON (CP) — Commonwealth finance ministers meeting here Sept. 25-26 are expected to discuss world economic trends and the international monetary situation, with special reference to their own countries.

The office of Canadian-born Arnold Smith, Commonwealth secretary-general, said Thursday the ministers will receive from him a report on aid matters.

Governors of central banks are also expected to attend the meeting.

All Commonwealth governments will be represented at the meeting of the World Bank and Fund in the first week of October.

The sessions involving Commonwealth finance ministers will be preceded Sept. 23-24 by a

West Kootenay Power Appointment



J. D. McMynn has been appointed General Manager of West Kootenay Power and Light Company, Limited, of Trail, B.C. It has been announced by W. K. Gwyer, President. Mr. McMynn, who succeeds A. A. Lambert on his retirement, Aug. 30, 1968, joined the company in 1935 after graduating in electrical engineering from the University of British Columbia. Since 1951, he has held successively senior administrative positions. He is a member of the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C.

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Horton, Lolich Combine To Pace Detroit Win

Detroit Tigers, who lost their winning touch a week ago, have regained it, much to the concern of their American Baseball League rivals.

The Tigers beat California Angels, 2-0, Thursday on the hitting of Willie Horton and

Pitching of left-hander Mickey Lolich for their third win in four games after last week's slump. Horton hit his 31st home run to lead off the fourth inning and drove in a run with an infield hit in the eighth while Lolich pitched a three-hitter, walked only one batter and struck out 12 for his 13th win against eight losses.

Daffodil Cup Feature At Speedway Monday

There will be a new champion at the eighth annual Daffodil Cup race at Western Speedway Monday at 7 p.m. Two-time winners, Jim Malloy of Denver and Eldon Rasmussen of Edmonton, now competing on the United States Automobile Club circuit, will not be competing in the Canadian American Modified Racing Association event. The late Billy Elston of Victoria was also a two-time winner. Norm Elston of Edmonton, the 1967 winner, is also competing on the USAC circuit. Six of the top eight CAMRA drivers will be competing among the 32 entries received to date from B.C., Idaho, California, Washington, Oregon and Alberta. Jim Roberts of Eugene, Ore., the leader with 1,949 points and Bob Gregg of Vancouver, Wash., the runner-up at 1,685, are the favorites. They can expect a tough battle from Victorians Roy Smith, Steve Adams, Al who came out of retirement recently to try for the Cup.

Nanaimo Club Ready For Mann Cup Quest

NANAIMO (CP) — Nanaimo Luckies have a point to prove at this year's edition of the Mann Cup senior "A" lacrosse championships — and they intend to prove it at the expense of the Brooklyn, Ont., Redmen.

"I am sure this team will not be any pushover for Brooklyn," Nanaimo coach Al Fearon said Thursday. "We want to win the Mann Cup and prove that Nanaimo is still the centre of lacrosse in Western Canada."

The Western Canadian champions will send a power-packed

lineup to Ontario for their best-of-seven series with their Eastern counterparts. The Luckies have an offense that racked up 194 goals in 15 league games and a rugged defence that allowed only 98.

The series opens Tuesday.

UNDEFEATED IN LEAGUE

The Luckies went undefeated in Vancouver Island Lacrosse League play, lost only one playoff game and are a good mixture of veterans and youth, said Fearon.

The coach rates his squad 50 per cent stronger than the Nanaimo club that captured the 1966 senior "B" championship from Fergus, Ont. Senior "A" clubs took on the senior "A" designation this year when the professional National Lacrosse Association was formed.

Leading the Nanaimo attack will be team captain Bill Russell who is the triggerman on the Luckies' odd-man play. He fired 44 goals and added 21 assists in 12 league games.

OTHER THREATS

Other threats will be Charn Dillion from Victoria, who scored 30 goals and Brian Van Horne picked up from Port Alberni, who also notched 30 goals.

Nanaimo added more goal-tending strength with the acquisition of Harry Preston from Coquitlam, the team's Lacrosse defender in the Western final.

The last Mann Cup victory for a senior "A" Nanaimo team was in 1956 when the Timbermen brought the silverware home.

Cardinal Cut Joins Lions

VANCOUVER (CP) — Quarter-back Tim Van Galder, a recent cut from St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League, will arrive here today for a five-day tryout with British Columbia Lions.

The 6 ft., 2 in. pivot is a graduate of Iowa State University and holds the school's passing and offense records.

Van Galder was drafted in 1965 by the Cardinals and Houston Oilers of the American Football League and joined the St. Louis club last year, playing in several exhibition games before being relegated to the taxi squad.

Luckies Win

Barry Jackson pitched a one-hitter as Victoria Luckies of the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League defeated the league's all-stars, 4-1, Wednesday at Heywood Avenue Park in a benefit game. The all-stars' only run was unearned, resulting from a walk, stolen base and an error.

The win, coupled with a 5-4, 11-inning Washington win over Baltimore, increased Detroit's lead over the Orioles to six games.

Rookie Gary Holman, who entered the game in the eighth inning as a pinch hitter, cracked a two-out single in the 11th inning to produce Washington's winning run. Brooks Robinson drove in three Baltimore runs.

In other American League action, Boston bombed Oakland, 11-2; Minnesota nipped Cleveland, 3-2; Chicago outlasted New York, 1-0.

GRAND SIAM HOMER

Reggie Smith belted his first major league grand slam homer and Joe Foy contributed a pair of home runs to Boston's 14-hit attack on four Oakland pitchers. Southpaw Dick Ellsworth, making his first appearance since being stricken with mumps Aug. 7, breezed to his 12th victory.

Bob Allison's 18th home run of the season into the upper deck of Cleveland's left field stands gave Minnesota its decision and enabled Jim Kaat to win his 11th game in 21 decisions.

Luis Aparicio broke up a pitching duel between Joe Horlen of Chicago and New York's Steve Barber with a seventh inning single which drove in the only run of the game.

In the National League, the leading St. Louis Cardinals blanked Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-0, as Ray Winstrom scattered nine hits and drove in a run for his 12th win and Lou Brock stole four bases and scored two runs. Brock, who walked four times and singled once, raised his stolen base total to 41, just one behind league leader Maury Wills.

Cincinnati and San Francisco, who share second place, slipped 12 games off the pace by absorbing losses.

SHUTOUT FOR METS

Relief specialists Cal Koonce and Ron Taylor combined for a two-hitter as Mets blanked Cincinnati, 2-0, while Houston Astros pummeled Juan Marichal for six runs in the first two innings and coasted to a 6-1 win over the Giants.

Dennis Menke's three-run homer in the first inning was the big blow as Astros spoiled Marichal's second bid for his 24th victory of the year.

Phil Niekro's two hit pitching and home runs by Felipe Alou, Hank Aaron and Deron Johnson carried Atlanta to a 6-0 win over Philadelphia in the only other scheduled game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W L Pct. GBL

Detroit 49 38 .564 1

Baltimore 47 40 .543 2

Boston 45 42 .519 3

Cleveland 43 44 .494 4

Minnesota 42 45 .483 5

New York 41 46 .471 6

Chicago 39 48 .448 7

Washington 37 50 .426 8

California 36 51 .413 9

Philadelphia 35 52 .401 10

Pittsburgh 34 53 .391 11

San Francisco 33 54 .380 12

St. Louis 32 55 .369 13

Atlanta 31 56 .357 14

Cincinnati 30 57 .346 15

Houston 29 58 .335 16

Los Angeles 28 59 .324 17

Milwaukee 27 60 .313 18

Montreal 26 61 .302 19

New Westminister 25 62 .291 20

Portland 24 63 .280 21

Seattle 23 64 .269 22

Vancouver 22 65 .258 23

Victoria 21 66 .247 24

Yakima 20 67 .236 25

San Diego 19 68 .225 26

San Jose 18 69 .214 27

Stockton 17 70 .203 28

San Bernardino 16 71 .192 29

Long Beach 15 72 .181 30

Anaheim 14 73 .170 31

Los Angeles 13 74 .159 32

San Francisco 12 75 .148 33

Oakland 11 76 .137 34

San Jose 10 77 .126 35

Stockton 9 78 .115 36

San Bernardino 8 79 .104 37

Long Beach 7 80 .093 38

Anaheim 6 81 .082 39

Los Angeles 5 82 .071 40

San Francisco 4 83 .060 41

Oakland 3 84 .049 42

San Jose 2 85 .038 43

Stockton 1 86 .027 44

San Bernardino 0 87 .016 45

Long Beach 0 88 .005 46

Anaheim 0 89 .000 47

Los Angeles 0 90 .000 48

San Francisco 0 91 .000 49

Oakland 0 92 .000 50

San Jose 0 93 .000 51

Stockton 0 94 .000 52

San Bernardino 0 95 .000 53

Long Beach 0 96 .000 54

Anaheim 0 97 .000 55

Los Angeles 0 98 .000 56

San Francisco 0 99 .000 57

Oakland 0 100 .000 58

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Stockton 0 102 .000 60

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Anaheim 0 201 .000 159

Los Angeles 0 202 .000 160

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Oakland 0 204 .000 162

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Stockton 0 206 .000 164

San Bernardino 0 207 .000 165

Long Beach 0 208 .000 166

Anaheim 0 209 .000 167

Los Angeles 0 210 .000 168

San Francisco 0 211 .000 169

Oakland 0 212 .000 170

San Jose 0 213 .000 171

Stockton 0 214 .000 172

San Bernardino 0 215 .000 173

Long Beach 0 216 .000 174

Anaheim 0 217 .000 175

Los Angeles 0 218 .000 176

San Francisco 0 219 .000 177

Oakland 0 220 .000 178

San Jose 0 221 .000

OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman



At last! The west coast coho are on their way! In fact, some arrived this week to provide fair fishing at Otter Point, Secretary Island, Becher Bay and Pedder Bay.

The coho fishing picked up Wednesday, the last of the three-day fishing period this week, for Juan de Fuca Strait netters. They landed 52,000 coho this week, compared to only 17,000 last week and 62,000 for the same week in the 1965 cycle year.

The net fishermen might have even done as well as the cycle year except that tons of jelly fish along the Blue Line, northwest of Port Renfrew, have been fouling both gillnets and seine nets, causing no end of trouble and slowing up the fishing.

Nets were lifted after Wednesday night's fishing and coho will be able to push into the sports fishing reserve, east of Sheringham Point, out of reach of netters, but available to sports fishermen.

The outlook for the Labor Day weekend is good. The coho should be in Sooke to Oak Bay waters in time for the Sooke Rod and Gun Club and Esquimalt and District Anglers' Association derbies this weekend.

Jumbo Davies and Ira Erb have been picking up some coho and the odd big spring to 20 pounds this week at Otter Point, but they have been fishing hard for them. There are still good numbers of spring grilse around and some under-sized coho grilse.

The coho showed at Pedder Bay Monday and limit catches have been taken along the kelp beds off the arsenal. On Wednesday, there were some limit catches of coho taken in Secretary Island waters.

Coho are now in Saanich Inlet with Finlayson Arm, Coles Bay, Indian Bay right up to the shoreline, off Bamerton in the middle of the bay, and Deep Cove off Moses Points, some of the best spots. Saanich Inlet is still giving up a few good-sized springs.

Sidney waters had been pretty good but a midweek check showed them fairly dead with only one fish landed on 25 boats checked Wednesday. Tumbo Island and Tilly Point waters have been producing coho.

Cowichan Bay seems to be in that in-between period. Best of the spring salmon fishing is over and the main body of coho have yet to arrive, but a few of each are being taken. It could be rated poor.

Some coho have been taken in Sansum Narrows around Burial Island.

Deep line anglers have been picking up coho around Tent, Thetis and Kuper Islands. Strip casters are picking up springs in Active, Portlier and Gabriola passes. Nanaimo waters appeared to have slowed down, but it has been a little windy for an accurate report.

Northwest Bay waters are reported slow with coho grilse providing the most fishing.

French Creek to Deep Bay waters are still giving up excellent coho fishing and this weekend sees the windup of the Qualicum Rivers along the dropoffs.

Coho bucktailers have been getting fish out from the mouth of the Little Qualicum. Bower-Deen Bay waters are still about the hottest for coho bucktailing, but the fish are pretty scattered and you have to find them. Some have been going way out to Norris Rocks for the coho. Wind has been a plague this week, but anglers have been getting out between storms.

Comox Bay is now closed to salmon fishing, which means the tye pool.

Shelter Point waters, south of Campbell River, have been providing good light-line coho fishing in the evenings.

Corky Corbett of Painter's Lodge reports some good tye fishing in Frenchman's and the Tye Pool at Campbell River, but coho are still a little slow, although some northers have shown at Brown's Bay, just north of Campbell River and should be heading south any day.

A few tye have shown at the Gold River sports fishing area, but this is the last weekend. The Gold River area closes midnight Monday. The head of Tlupana Inlet, above a line from Princess Royal Point to Santa Saturnina will also be closed Monday midnight. This is north of the Bligh Island area where sports fishermen have had a bonanza fishing tye.

Not everybody gets a tye, but plenty of the big lunkers up to 57 pounds are now coming out of the Alberni Inlet, all the way from Polly's Point near Fort Alberni to Franklin River and Nahmint. Fishing could be classed as good, and coho are now being taken in the inlet to the excitement.

Freshwater anglers are starting to get active again. All lakes are worth probing after the recent cool weather. West coast streams in the Nootka Sound area have been producing a few, but it takes some foot sloging.

Gold River has been slow, but Heber has been producing. There is a move afoot to get the catch limit on the Heber reduced to one steelhead. It is a short river with a short season and the new Gold River townsite has brought terrific pressure on it.

Battle Lake, Lower and Upper Campbell Lakes have been excellent for trout and fly fishermen have been getting them in the evenings below Ladore Falls.

City Team Wins Title

Victoria Optimists' Pee Wee "B" lacrosse team edged Burnaby Seaforth, 11-10 and 7-6, to win the B.C. championship, in a two-game total-goal series last weekend in Vancouver.

In the four-team, single-knockout, Pee Wee "A" division, Victoria took the consolation

round, beating Vancouver Harts, after losing the opener to Burnaby Norburns.

Saanich, the only Victoria area team in the Bantam "A" four-team, single-knockout tournament, lost in the first round.

Vancouver beat Nanaimo in Bantam "B" play, a two-game, total-goals series.

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Prospects Improving For Junior Cougars

By KEVAN HULL

Things are looking good for Victoria Cougars as they prepare for the second year of the B.C. Junior Hockey League.

The reason is forwards—experienced ones who can put the puck in the net.

Cougars will have one, and possibly two of the top 10 scorers in the league last season plus three other solid performers from other teams when they open training Sept. 9 at Esquimalt Sports Centre in

preparation for their Oct. 5 home opener against New Westminster.

Coach Doug Anderson has landed Bob Mowat from the league champion Pendleton Broncos. The fifth leading scorer in the league last season, the winger had 34 goals and 36 assists, almost twice the total points of any Cougar last season.

The maybe is Dave Cousins from Kelowna Buckaroos, ninth in the scoring race with 30 goals

and 30 assists. He has put in a registration form at University of Victoria but Anderson hasn't received a final confirmation yet.

Also coming out with the Cougars are Adrian Blais, 19 goals, 10 assists, and rugged Len Barrie, 10 goals, 24 assists, from Penticton and Grant Evans from Kamloops, who improved steadily in the latter part of last season, ending up with 24 goals and 27 assists.

Cougars scored only 29 more goals as a team than these players managed last season.

THIRTY WILL TRY

Anderson expects about 30 players to try out including holdovers John Van Horlick, Garth Greig, who is recuperating rapidly from the knee condition that sidelined him midway last season, and goalkeeper Ron Grahame.

Asked to try out after the special summer workouts are defencemen Alex Stocks and forwards Bill Karalim and Bruce Cowick of Esquimalt, defenceman Murray Kennett of Victoria and forward Doug Gibson from Portland.

Lennie Miles from Port Alberni, with four years of eligibility left, is an excellent forward prospect.

Other players on Anderson's list so far include forwards Shane Webster of Fernie and defencemen Gerry Bond of Kamloops and Laurie Moore of Kimberley.

Goalkeeper Freddy Wright from Williams Lake is also coming.

Exhibition Park Racing Entries

VANCOUVER —Entries for today's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Alder Hill (Bromfield) 110, Mabe Sabie (Welsh) 113, Ho Tai (Ulrich) 115, Nahant (Barroby) 116, Make the Scene (Salas) 117, Volelet (Sam) 118, Mica Maize (McLeod) 119, Dunky Lodge (Frazier) 120, Waiting While (Base) 121, Also eligible: Star Honour (Mile) 110, Ruby Polly (Base) 114, Vini's Secret (Arnold) 118, Rula Rhodes (no boy) 118, FLYING RACE—Claiming, \$1,550, for two-year-olds, six furlongs: a Patrick Spive (Barroby) 115, Truce Star (Ulrich) 117, Boy Orphan (Base) 117, Mity Pussy Cat (Daley) 117, Hi Magi (Bromfield) 115, Mity Lass (Phillips) 112, Twiching (Frazier) 115, a Anders Heir (Barroby) 115, a Stry.

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Vibrant (Bromfield) 111, Taylor Way (Barroby) 119, Casey Jr. (Tierney) 119, Superious Galt (Daley) 119, Dark Susan (Base) 114, Stry.

SEVENTH RACE—Allowance, \$2,000, for three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards: Lovely Leader (Sam) 106, Golden Wine (Bromfield) 112, Dolwin (Ulrich) 110, Glenlivet Zola (Welsh) 110, Graffess (McLeod) 110, Ragette (Base) 118, Honey Belle (Tierney) 120, Stry.

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Silver Banner (Johnson) 119, Mr. Alibi (Salas) 122, Rough Magic (Base) 119, The Dabner (no boy) 119, Old Boag (no boy) 114, Sun Lodge (Frazier) 117, Mondays Image (Tierney) 117, The Joker's (Ray) 117, Chavva Dream (Welsh) 110, Social Club (Sam) 117, Also eligible: Lawsons (Daley) 119, Shiffaw (Jada) 114, Little Boy Fly (Base) 122, Loodard (McLeod) 114, SUBSTITUTION RACE—Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Grandview Red (Salas) 122, Tonya Mark (Tierney) 122, Royal Sponder (Bromfield) 114, Conthai (Ray) 109, Miss Myrie A. (Arnold) 114, Swan Lady (Frazier) 114, Royal Che (Frazier) 114, Chocolate Lady (Sam) 108, Border Spy (Ray) 114, Alexander (McLeod) 114.

Victoria Cycling Club's 60-mile Sooke Road race starts at 8:00 a.m. Sunday at the Metcho sin and Sooke roads junction, where it will also end. Monday, starting from the Royal Oak shopping centre at 7:30 a.m., an open 25-mile trial will be held on the Pat Bay highway.

City cyclists have a heavy schedule on Labor Day weekend.

Saturday, the Beacon Hill Park Annual open race, a 15-mile event for seniors and five-mile junior race, will begin at 1:00 p.m. Following completion of this event, the Mathews Trophy race, starting from Cadboro Bay Yacht Club and ending at Beacon Hill Park, a distance of 10 miles, will take place.

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Saturday, the Beacon Hill Park Annual open race, a 15-mile event for seniors and five-mile junior race, will begin at 1:00 p.m. Following completion of this event, the Mathews Trophy race, starting from Cadboro Bay Yacht Club and ending at Beacon Hill Park, a distance of 10 miles, will take place.

Record Entry for Olympics

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A record 118 countries have entered a record 7,326 athletes for the 19th Olympic Games at Mexico City, Oct. 12-27, the organizing committee announced Thursday.

Previously, the 1964 Games in Tokyo had the most countries, 94, and the 1952 Games

in Helsinki, Finland, the most athletes, 5,867, the committee said.

Germany has entered the most athletes, 808—311 from West Germany and 287 from East Germany. The United States has the second largest group, 421, followed by the Soviet Union, 401, and host Mexico, 327.



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World Press

Violence
Holds
Spotlight

LONDON (AP) — Violence overshadowed the presidential nomination of Hubert H. Humphrey in British press reports Thursday from the Democratic national convention in Chicago. But some European newspapers placed more emphasis on Humphrey's chances in the November U.S. election.

There was a good word for Humphrey in West Germany, but some other press comment expressed doubt the Democratic party could overcome the divisions of Chicago.

The Soviet press also focused on the violence. East Germany's news agency ADN said Humphrey was nominated by "the reactionary majority."

PEOPLE OPPOSING

Radio Hanoi in North Vietnam said the U.S. government "was forced to use tens of thousands of army troops and security forces to protect the U.S. Democratic party convention from the American people who resolutely oppose the unjust aggressive war against the Vietnamese people." It did not mention Humphrey's nomination.

The Saigon Post bannered Humphrey's nomination but made no editorial comment. Other South Vietnamese newspapers went to press before the outcome of the balloting became known.

China's official Hsinhua (New China) news agency said "Fascist police and troops in full battle gear" clashed with "the American people" who defied beatings and arrests to protest against the war in Vietnam.

BLOOD FLOWS

"Police horror in Chicago" was the headline of the London Evening News. The Evening Standard bannered "Blood Flows in Chicago—as Humphrey Wins."

The BBC focused its radio and television reports on the fighting between security forces and demonstrators.

"It will never again be possible to think of either the city or Mayor Richard Daley without feeling slightly sick," wrote The Standard's correspondent, Max Hastings, from Chicago.

HUMAN MASS

"For 15 minutes, jamming several hundred protesters against the side of the Hilton (Hotel) they smashed their clubs into the human mass, aiming between the legs, at their heads, shoulders—anything," he wrote.

"They used Mace (chemical spray) to disable them and they were still hitting them as they lay on the floor."



MRS. MURIEL HUMPHREY, left, and Mrs. Jane Muskie, whose husband—Hubert Humphrey and Sen. Edmund Muskie—are carrying Dem-

ocratic presidential banner, watch their acceptance at Thursday's closing session.—(AP)

Motorcade by Nixon
May Show Contrast

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (LAT)

Richard Nixon will begin the post-convention phase of his long campaign for the presidency with a motorcade through Chicago's loop district at noon next Wednesday.

The decision to bring the GOP presidential nominee into the city that has been the site of the raucous Democratic convention that nominated Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey as Nixon's opponent came to light Thursday at Nixon's vacation headquarters here.

Suggestions that Chicago was chosen for Nixon's kickoff in the expectation that his appearance there will offer an orderly contrast to the Democratic convention were denied by Ronald Ziegler, Nixon's travel press aide.

Planning for the Chicago visit was initiated before the Democrats met, Ziegler said.

Nonetheless, such a contrast would contribute to the law and order theme which will figure importantly in the Nixon campaign.

Plans for the Chicago stop were learned after Ziegler

announced Nixon will end his nine-day period of work and rest in the Florida sun Friday morning. He will fly from Miami back to New York for a round of work sessions at his Fifth Avenue apartment that will continue through Tuesday.

LONDON (Reuters) — British bettors favor Richard Nixon to win the U.S. presidential elections, a leading bookmaker said Thursday.

Ladbrokes said Nixon was a 4-to-7 odds-on favorite to win. Just two weeks ago bookies were taking 5-to-4 against him.

Since Nixon was nominated there hasn't been a penny stakes on the Democrats, a Ladbrokes spokesman said. The odds against Vice-President Humphrey winning are 11 to 10.

'Whites Won't Survive
Unless Blacks Equal'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A leader of the third national black power conference which opened here Thursday said implementing black power "is the most important work in the world."

Wearing a colorful African robe over his streetclothes, the Rev. Dr. Nathan Wright of Newark, N.J., told a group of white reporters at a street corner news conference that the white society will not survive unless blacks become a part of society.

Wright talked briefly with the reporters after leaving a news conference for black newsmen who were briefed on the gathering which has brought together representatives of 600 organizations, some of them the most militant in the nation.

"The mind would have to be psychotic to think black power anything but positive," he said. It is "the most sociological, theological, philosophical cult, in history."

Black power brings into focus "our identity, our unique and glorious blackness," Wright said, and "answers for what purpose we were created."

IT'S A STATE IN A CITY
Vatican City, occupying 109 acres, is a sovereign state within the city of Rome.

Ransom of \$250,000
Paid for Youngster?

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (LAT) — Efforts to pay \$250,000 ransom for the kidnapped son of a Beverly Hills banker were being made Thursday under a cloak of secrecy.

Unconfirmed reports circulated that the money, in \$20 bills, had been dropped from a car on a freeway off-ramp near Los Angeles International airport.

But police would not comment on what was being done in an attempt to free curly-haired Stanley Stafford Jr., 4, from the man who snatched him from the Stafford home Wednesday morning.

CONTACT FIRST

"The most important thing," said Beverly Hills Police Chief Clinton Anderson, "is the contact to be made for the safe return of this child."

"Any comments right now would interfere with the investigation and safety of the child. We have to safeguard the child's life."

The boy's father, Stanley Stafford, 49, board chairman of the \$100,000,000 Fidelity Bank of Beverly Hills, was believed to have gathered the ransom within a few hours after his son was abducted.

The boy was taken from the family home by a gunman.

The kidnapper gained entry by telling the child's mother Joanne he was an electrician and had to check circuits in connection with a renovation project next door.

Once inside, the kidnapper, dressed in an aluminum hard hat and blue work clothes, forced Mrs. Stafford into a closet, bound her with tape and carried the bathing suit-clad youngster to the Stafford Cadillac parked outside.

CLUES QUERY

The car was found Wednesday afternoon in a parking lot near the Stafford home.

Anderson would not say whether the vehicle contained any clues or fingerprints.

More than 300 police, sheriff's deputies and FBI agents were believed to be working on the case, Anderson said, however, investigators were holding back in an effort to permit Stafford to make ransom arrangements.

"The parents can well afford to pay the ransom," said the chief, "and they are eager to do so."

Anderson said officers had been unable to find any positive connection between the Stafford kidnapping and a similar

\$250,000 kidnapping of a financier's son four blocks away on April 3, 1967.

Kenneth Young, 11, son of Gibraltar Savings and Loan Association president Herbert Young, was released unharmed after his father handed \$250,000 in \$100 bills to the kidnapper. The case has not been solved.

MOTHER TOLD

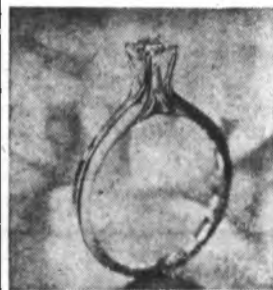
The man who kidnapped the Stafford boy reportedly told the child's mother: "I'll contact your husband later. I want \$250,000 in \$20 bills."

Bulletins being broadcast periodically on police radios Thursday described the kidnapper as white, 38 years old, five-foot-nine, 160 pounds and wearing glasses.

Anderson speculated Thursday that the kidnapping was well planned.

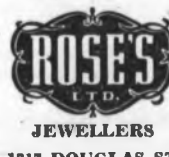
It occurred on a day when the Staffords' four maids were off.

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Bennett Silent On School Costs

Premier Bennett remained silent Thursday on the report that the government was studying a new formula for the financing of school construction in the province.

At a news conference he shrugged off reporters' questions on this topic following a statement by Education Minister Donald Brothers, who said as he entered the regular Thursday cabinet meeting that his department was currently studying the school construction formula.

NOTHING ELSE

"All departments are always making these surveys," Mr. Bennett said, and that was all he was prepared to say on the subject.

Weekend Sees Variety At Bandshell

A special band concert at 2:30 p.m., Monday, in Beacon Hill Park will mark Labor Day celebrations, park officials said Thursday.

The band will be directed by Howard Denike and the program will feature vocalist Harry Eladon.

There will be a regular concert at 2:30 p.m., Sunday in the bandshell with the emphasis on variety.

Jim Ryan and The Jays with vocalist Peggy Pearce will open the show.

They will be followed by Reg Stoler with his "double-voice" act, accompanied by George Fairfield on the piano.


Other entertainment will include the Norwegian folk dance group, the Leikarangen, under the direction of Andy Gilstein; the Gilstein Family Trio with accordion arrangements of Norwegian tunes; and the Irving Lang trio.

Both the Sunday and Monday concerts will be provided by the City of Victoria; Local 247 of the Musicians' Association; and the trust fund of the recording industries.

Satellite Up

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has launched an unmanned satellite that appeared to be a test run for a spaceship. The craft is the 23rd in the cosmos series.

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McTaggart-Cowan

Railroads Losing, Airlines Winning

TORONTO (CP) — Railroads have lost the battle with the airlines for Canada's long-distance passengers and cannot continue fighting, the chairman and chief executive officer of the Canadian Pacific Railway said Thursday.

N. R. Crump, whose railway transported 6,138,757 passengers last year mostly over long distances, said Canada's geography and population patterns preclude a continued fight between land and air carriers for passengers.

"By 1980, 80 per cent of our population will live in urban areas," Crump said. "They won't need long-distance trains."

The future of railroading in Canada is in short-distance passenger service and in freight handling, he said.

Even the future of commuter service is amorphous, Crump said, because "84 per cent of intercity passenger miles are by private automobile — and that percentage is getting bigger every day."

Crump was interviewed after a speech to the Canadian National Exhibition directors' luncheon on Transportation Day.

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — among wild herbivores that we can culture as human food and major source of food for a hungry world, says a prominent B.C. scientist.

Dr. Ian McTaggart-Cowan, dean of graduate studies at the University of B.C., told the 19th Alaskan science conference Wednesday night the idea has "fascinating possibilities."

SHOULD SEARCH

"It is becoming certain that the burgeoning population of the world will demand first priority on all plant foods useable directly by man," said Dr. McTaggart-Cowan. "Therefore we should be searching for species

He said grain should be saved for people and not used as cattle fodder.

ANIMAL CULTURE


"We on this continent have given almost no attention to the various possibilities being investigated in the U.S.S.R. of adapting the three Arctic meat animals . . . the barren ground caribou, moose and musk ox . . . for domestic or semi-domestic culture," he said.

Dr. McTaggart-Cowan said Canada should be studying the moose and cultivating its milk productivity and meat.

"Fresh muskrat meat is far superior to rabbit, both in flavor and nutrition. It has enjoyed a limited market elsewhere under a trade name, he said, adding that once the name "rat" was changed, there could be an opportunity for a specialty market in Canada.

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European Itinerary Enlarged by Bennett

Premier Bennett, scheduled to leave Saturday on a three-week European visit, has added three more countries to his itinerary.

In addition to Britain and Holland, which were the stops he announced previously, the premier disclosed Thursday he will make a short return visit to Austria, followed by first-time visits to Spain and Portugal.

The purpose of his annual European trip, Mr. Bennett told a press conference, is to interpret B.C. abroad and spread goodwill while trying to attract foreign investment and find new markets for B.C. products.

He will be accompanied by deputy travel minister R. B. Worley and John Hecht, Austrian consul-general in Vancouver. Mr. Hecht will pay his own way.

Mrs. Bennett, also travelling at her own expense, flies with the premier to Britain where she will holiday while he makes the continental portion of his travels.

Youth Unit Given B.C. Grant

The provincial government will make a further \$60,000 contribution this year towards the cost of operating Concord House, Langley, as a rehabilitation centre for young offenders.

Minister Without Portfolio Grace McCarthy announced Thursday the grant just approved by cabinet would be in addition to per diem contributions by B.C. to operating costs for the centre, ranging from \$16 to \$22.

The centre, operated by the Salvation Army with provincial assistance, has provided rehabilitation for 65 youngsters in its first year of operation. Mrs. McCarthy said the additional \$60,000 was required to meet operating costs for the year.

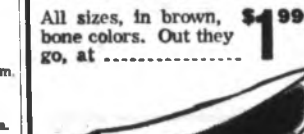
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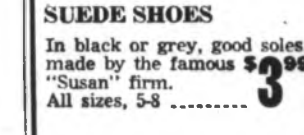
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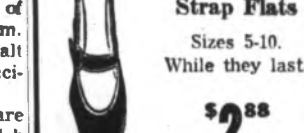
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Marine Calendar

COAST GUARD
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 Racer-Johnstone Strait patrol area, Quadra-in port today.
 CNAV Laymore-at sea, returns Sept. 1.
 CNAV Endeavour-returns 4 p.m. today.
 All others in port.

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 Victoria-San John, Royal Roads-Bel Bue, Houston-Panama, Santa Anita, Crofton-Meridian, Fraser, Chemainus-Astoria, Bel Island, Nanaimo-Indo, Puy Xena G. Forvick, Aird, Camell-River-Islands, Murr, Alberni-Regina, Nordstura, Victoria, Yarmouth Murr.

Longhouse Opening

Indian dances, songs and speechmaking will be part of the program starting at 2 p.m. Saturday as the Esquimalt band's new longhouse is officially opened.

All members of the public are invited to the ceremonies which will be attended by chiefs from both the east and west coasts of Vancouver Island.

Esquimalt chief Edward Joe, celebration's chairman, said the longhouse will be used for meetings, dances and training young people in Indian folklore.

SFU Enrolment Rises by 800

BURNABY (CP) — Simon Fraser University expects a fall enrolment of 6,000 students, SFU officials said. Last September, 5,200 persons enrolled for classes.

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Lady Patricia Hairspray
Regular or superhold, big 15-ounce tin.

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New anti-perspirant action, 6-ounce spray.

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Vaseline Nursery Jar
Made of unbreakable plastic, 12-ounce jar.

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50% Off Sunglasses
Large assortment, various styles.

SALE PRICE
50% OFF



Ban Roll-On Deodorant
Ban won't wear off, 1-ounce bottle.

SALE PRICE
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Softique Bath Oil
Choose gold or green, 2 1/2-ounce bottle.

SALE PRICE
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Old Spice Men's Deodorants
Choose 2 1/2-ounce stick deodorant or 4 1/2-ounce Man Power lime spray.

SALE PRICE
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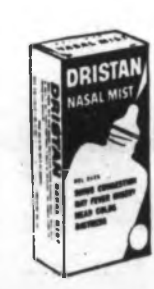
Halo Shampoo
Choose regular or dry, family size.

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Dristan Tablets
Relieves symptoms of colds, 24 tablets.

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Dristan Nasal Mist
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Paramette Candy Chews
Children's vitamins in candy form, 60 tablets.

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Paramette Syrup or Tablets
Choose 20-ounce syrup or 125 tablets.

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Cepacol Antiseptic
Effective oral hygienic mouthwash, 14-ounce bottle.

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Co-Pyronil Capsules
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Allerest Tablets
For treatment of Hay Fever, 24 tablets.

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Pardec Liquid
Vitamins for adults or children, 16-ounce bottle.

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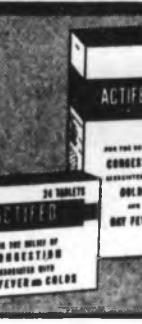
Nupercainal Ointment
Relieves itching hemorrhoid, 1-ounce tube.

SALE PRICE
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Mycil Cream or Powder
Choose 30-gram cream or 50-gram powder.

SALE PRICE
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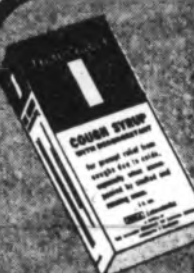
Actifed Syrup or Tablets
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Sucaryl Sodium Tablets
Sugar substitute, no calories, 1,000 tablets.

SALE PRICE
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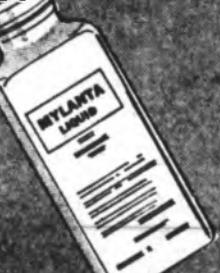
Triminicol Syrup
Decongestant cough syrup, 3-ounce bottle.

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Pardec Tablets
Chewable vitamins and minerals, 100 tablets.

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Non-constipating antacid, 12-ounce bottle.

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Trivisol Chews
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Polyvisol Chews
Children's candy vitamins, 100 tablets.

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For treatment of temporary constipation.

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Doxidan Capsules
Gentle, effective laxative, 10 capsules.

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Instant and prolonged relief of toothache, 8 c.c. bottle.

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A refreshing toilette for feminine assurance.

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TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS STREET AND SAANICH ROAD

FOLLOW THE VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS . . . STAY OPEN TILL LATE AUTUMN . . . ROMANTIC ILLUMINATION . . . DELIGHTFUL DINING. Admitting gates open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Lights stay on until midnight. Thirty acres of heavenly beauty! Six gardens—one—fabulous Sunken Garden, Lake Garden featuring the spectacular "Ross Fountains", English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, plus the great Stage Show Garden. For their world fame and superb beauty, Reader's Digest is featuring the gardens in their publications throughout the world.

DELICIOUS LUNCHES, AFTERNOON TEAS, served daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Buffet suppers, 5:30 to 7:30 tonight. Coffee bar service every day 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION every evening till midnight. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the entire 30 acres are transformed into a fairyland of indescribable beauty. Be sure to see the "Ross Fountains". Drive out today! Tonight!

BUTCHART GARDENS ENTERTAINMENT CEASES AFTER THIS SUNDAY, SEPT. 1, FOR 1968 SEASON.

FRIDAY, Aug. 30, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue "JUST FOR FUN", 1968 edition. Brilliantly colorful, fast moving, tremendously entertaining, a prelude to the grand show of the evening—romantic illumination of the entire gardens, featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Ross Fountains". For a grand outing—come early, see the gardens by daylight, enjoy a delightful buffet supper, take in the show followed by a tour of the gardens under the romantic night lighting.

SATURDAY, Aug. 31, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Delightful Zingari Puppets, 9:00 p.m. Film Show.

SUNDAY, Sept. 1, 2:30 p.m., recorded music, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., clever Grace Tuckey Puppets.

EVERY EVENING AFTER DARK—Romantic illumination of entire gardens.

If weather is unsettled, please tune local radio stations, 6 p.m. news, to be sure concert is on as scheduled.

COWICHAN FOREST MUSEUM—"The biggest little train ride in North America." That is our firm claim, for where else can you board a real steam train on a narrow gauge track and travel through woods and over water past a unique display of old logging equipment once used to harvest the resources of our great forests? On foot you can wander along tree-lined paths where notices describe the mysteries of woodland growth. There is enjoyment here for young and old alike. Set on beautifully timbered lake-side grounds, this museum offers marvellous material for your picture album. Located on Highway No. 1, one mile north of Duncan. Open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, a must in Victoria. See over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures, direct from London, England. Life size, "They Seem Alive!" Also 37 scenes beautifully and artistically displayed, featuring: Kings, Queens, Presidents, Prime Ministers and many other outstanding world figures. The enchanted fairyland presents a new scene of Snow White and the Dwarfs Grumpy and Sneezy. Also many thrilling and exciting figures can be seen in the chamber of horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. including Sundays. 388-4461.

MARITIME MUSEUM—BASTION SQUARE—The finest on the West Coast. Mum, dad and the kids will all thrill to the magnificent treasures of the sea. Mum—have you seen embroidery done by sailors? Dad—fond of sailing? Take a look at Captain Voss' dugout canoe. He sailed it from here to England nearly 70 years ago. And kids—there are ship models galore, a radar set, bells to ring, old weapons. A host of exciting links with the past. Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. And Dad—parking lot tickets will be validated.

FISHING FOR EVERYONE—Oak Bay Marina, 386-3445. Salmon fishing, Oak Bay Guide Service, de luxe fleet of charter boats, expert guides, free coffee, bait and tackle. Group sports fishing Mv. Lakewood every day, 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.—3½-hour trip. Fishing, \$4.35; Sightseeing, \$2.85. Rental boats, modern fleet, new motors, rental rods.

FABLE COTTAGE—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. Open daily 9:30 a.m. to dusk. Guided tours.

SALMON FISHING with professional guides. NO SALMON—NO PAY. 22-26 ft. cabin launches, everything supplied. For complete details and information phone 652-2211. GILBERT'S BOATS & GUIDE SERVICE at Brentwood Bay, only 15 miles from Victoria.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat. Special scuba diving show every half-hour! Octopus, sea flowers, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Oak Bay Marina.

WOODED WONDERLAND—See over 60 fabulous story-book characters come to life in this enchanting forest setting. It's one of Victoria's favorite family attractions. Look for Humpty-Dumpty 6 miles from Victoria along the Pat Bay Highway (Highway 17).

RED LION INN—Cabaret features two floor shows nightly. Dinner show, 8:30; late night show, 12:30—Monday through Saturday. Featuring tonight, direct from the Cave, Nancy Lester. Reservations, 385-3366.

A.J.'s—Dining by Trakadas from 5 p.m. nightly. Dancing after 9 p.m. till 2:30 a.m. except Saturday when we close at 1 a.m. Open weekdays for lunch—Closed Sunday, 500 Fort St. Phone 383-4131 or 383-4132.

BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART GARDENS EVENING TOURS—Buses leave front of Empress Hotel nightly at 7:30. Fare, \$4.25, includes Gardens and entertainment (Monday to Friday). 382-9261 or 385-4411.

THE OLD FORGE—Two floor shows nightly, dancing 'til 2 a.m. in luxurious surroundings — one of Canada's top night spots. 24-Hour reservation service. Phone 383-9913. Situated at Douglas and Courtney Street.

WATER TOURS—Victoria Harbour and Esquimalt Naval Base. 12 trips daily from 10:30 a.m. Sunset tours, 6:30 and 7:45 p.m. opposite Empress Hotel, 383-4513, 384-7818.

PNE STAGE SHOW

Grandstand Shows - 2:30 p.m. Pacific Coliseum, 8:30 p.m. Stadium



BOB CROSBY AND HIS BOBCATS, "The Best Dixieland Jazz Band in the Land," headline PNE's Grandstand Shows 'til Sept. 2. Also featured are — the sensational Steiner Bros., music man Johnny Matson, and M.C. Glenn Haywood.

All seats FREE for 2:30 p.m. matinee. THOUSANDS OF FREE SEATS for evening show with preferred seats available at 50c each

PACIFIC NATIONAL EXHIBITION

Newspaper Advertising Offers You ADDED SALES PUNCH!

SEE PARKSVILLE'S CANADIAN MUSEUM AND GIFT SHOP
North End at Yvonne Opposite Esquimalt Station
OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
You'll be pleasantly surprised. Old guns, pioneer and Chinese displays, antique Indian stone tools, and Eskimo. Also exhibits from West and South Africa, Mexico, Venezuela and New Guinea. Rare music boxes and the famous Edison photographs are demonstrated. Surplus museum items are available for museum patrons to buy. Old lamps, clocks, guns, spinning wheels, telephones, etc.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE
TONIGHT . . . ROLLER SKATING
8:00 to 10:30 p.m.
TOMORROW . . . ICE SKATING
8:30 to 10:30 p.m.
ROLLER SKATING
8:00 to 10:30 p.m.

IN VICTORIA...one thing you MUST do is visit the famous COLONY to enjoy the MOST EXCITING food in our town
FAMOUS FOR STEAKS - SEAFOOD - CHICKEN
THE COLOON STEAK HOUSE
DINNER FROM 5 P.M.
RESERVATIONS PLEASE CALL **385-4511**
COLONY MOTOR INN
2828 Douglas

THE PENDYRUS (WELSH) 90 VOICE CHOIR
With Assisting Artists
Beverly Humphreys, Mezzo Soprano—Top British Awards Winner and Gervyn Morgan—Baritone, Star of Covent Garden Opera Co.
FRIDAY, SEPT. 13, 8:30 P.M.
Victoria Memorial Arena
Box Office—Kelson's
Sponsored by
BCAF 800 PACIFIC WING
All proceeds to the Building Campaign, G. R. Pearce Clinic for Handicapped Children.
MAIL ORDER BOX OFFICE, P.O. Box 64, Victoria
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ADDRESS _____
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Five-Course Dinner
Served Daily, 5:30 to 9 p.m., in the
Tudor Dining Lounge
Luncheon, 12 Noon to 2:30
For Reservations, Wedding Receptions and Banquets, Call
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BE QUIET...
Viva gives you the quietest ride in the lowest price field.
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R. P. A. PRODUCTIONS PRESENT
Canada's Answer to "Laugh In"
LAST TWO DAYS
Tim Devlin's
Funaddicts 68
SMASH MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE FROM EXPO 67
STARRING
Harriet Cohen
Harry Hill
Graham Tear
Gloria Lucro
Ann Purdon
and Tim Devlin
Acclaimed by
Nathan Cohen, Ron Evans,
Herb Whitaker, Zelda Heller
AUGUST 22nd through AUGUST 31st
McPherson PLAYHOUSE
CENTENNIAL SQUARE
Curtain 8:30 p.m. Box Office 386-6121 All Seats \$3.50

"A.J.'s went down very well with us—a pleasant, comfortable atmosphere—a peculiarly private feel about it."
—The Vancouver Province

CRYSTAL GARDEN
PUBLIC SWIMMING
FRIDAY
10:00 - 12:00—Public
12:00 - 1:00—Adults Only
1:00 - 5:00—Public
7:00 - 9:00—Public

Holiday Weekend Dancing Saturday
FEATURING
GEORGE KRAELING
And His Famous 8-Piece BEAVER ROOM ORCHESTRA
Entertain your friends and celebrate your holiday weekend in the spacious Seaview Room overlooking Cordova Bay. Table Res. 652-2254 \$4 a couple
ENTERTAINMENT \$4-5:30
DANCING \$10-11:30
DINING (OPTIONAL) 7-8 A.M.
McMorran's
LORDS OF THE CITY LTD.

THE RED LION INN
Ken G. Hote, Innkeeper
Direct from the Cave
VERSATILE VIVACIOUS ATTRACTIVE NANCY — LESTER
2 Shows Nightly
8:30, 12:30
with the
IRV LANG TRIO and
BRIAN ANDERSON
RESERVATIONS
385-3366
Division of D.M.D.

WARREN BEATTY FAYE DUNAWAY
2ND WEEK!
Winner of Two Academy Awards
They're young
They're in love
...and They Kill People!
3 Shows Nightly
7:00 and 9:00
Sat. Matinee 1:00
BONNIE & CLYDE
CO-STARRING
MICHAEL POLLARD-GENE HACKMAN-ESTELLE PARSONS
From the book by David L. Phillips. Screenplay by Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway. Directed by Warren Beatty.
TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS
Adults, \$1.25; Students, \$1.00; Children, 50¢
184 OAK BAY AVE.
383-2943

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BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:45
CARTOONS AT DUNK
THE MIRSCH CORPORATION PRESENTS
JULIE ANDREWS MAX VON SYDOW RICHARD HARRIS
IN THE GEORGE ROY HILL-WALTER MIRSCH PRODUCTION OF
JAMES A. MCHENRY'S
"HAWAII"
DANABRON® COLOR by DeLuxe
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

In the tradition of GREAT Scandinavian films!
Curiosity Kills...
...And Makes Men Out Of Boys!
"The film radiates a healthy, happy attitude towards sex!"
ERIC SOYAS "17" IN COLOR
TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY 7 P.M. & 9 P.M.
HELD OVER Fox CINEMA ENTIRELY IN ENGLISH
QUADRA AT HILLSIDE - 383-3370

After "The Pink Panther" and "A Shot in the Dark" ... Put Clouseau on another case?
THEY WOULDN'T DARE!
THE MIRSCH CORPORATION
Color by MIRSCH PANAVISION
Alan Arkin
"Inspector Clouseau"
FRANK FINLAY - BARRY FISHER - FRANK CAGELL - RED FORDS - DELIA BOCCARDO
MATINEES SATURDAY & MONDAY AT 1:00 & 3:00 P.M.
EVENINGS 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
Coronet
800 YATES ST. 383-4416

SPECIAL! FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
Shrimp Burgers
Reg. 50c Each
2 for 55¢
CAR HOP SERVICE
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The RICK REYNOLDS TRIO
Mon - Sat., No Cover, 7 - 10 p.m.
Five-Course Dinners from \$2.95
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FREE PARKING

Victoria's Finest Entertainment!
STARTING TODAY!
FINE HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY...
LOADED WITH LAUGHS
MEET THE MOB
that set crime back 100 years!
WALT DISNEY PRESENTS
NEVER A DULL MOMENT
DICK VAN DYKE - ROBINSON - PROWSE
"TECHNICOLOR"
WALT DISNEY'S Micky Mouse BIRTHDAY SHOW
"A HALF-HOUR LAUGH FESTIVAL"
Please Note—Doors at 12:30 daily
Feature at 12:45, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30
Last show 9 p.m.
CAPITOL Children 50c all day Golden Age 50c to 5
605 YATES ST. 383-4411

HELD OVER
EVENINGS AT 7:10, 9:00
CONTINUOUS SATURDAY 1:10
Wednesday Matinee 2 p.m.
The MIRSCH Corporation Presents
Steve McQueen Faye Dunaway
A Norman Jewison Film
"The Thomas Crown Affair"
Co-Starring
Paul Burke Jack Weston
Music—Michel Legrand Written by Alan R. Trustman
Produced and Directed by Norman Jewison COLOR by DeLuxe
Directed Artists
HAIDA Adult Entertainment
Last comp. show 9:10
718 YATES ST. 383-6778

HELD OVER — 3RD WEEK
Sidney Poitier
For Love of Ivy
FROM COLUMBIA TRISTAR CORPORATION IN COLOR
AIR-CONDITIONED Adult Entertainment
Doors: 12:50
Feature: 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10 and 9:20
Last Complete Show 9 p.m.
Golden Age 50c 'til 5 p.m.
310 YATES 383-6813

10th WEEK
JOIN THE HAPPY CROWDS AND YOU WILL HAVE THE "LAFF-OF-YOUR-LIFE"
"Uproariously funny!"
"Megatonic comic explosions!"
—New York Daily News
—Time Magazine
PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents
Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau
are **The Odd Couple**
say no more
EVEN MORE FUNNY ON THE SCREEN... A BROADWAY AS CITY-TO-CITY STAGE DRASTY!
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®
Feature Starts at 1:07, 3:07, 5:07, 7:07, 9:10
Last Complete Show 8:25
Golden Age 50c to 5 p.m.
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805 BROADBENT ST. 383-9778

Stolen Art Treasures Regained

1730 ISLAND HIGHWAY
RESERVATIONS 478-2515
Delicious
German and
European Foods
Wolf's
RATHSKELLER
RESTAURANT
Open Daily, 4:30 to 11:00 p.m.
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CLOSED LABOR DAY

DINGLE
HOUSE
"For Your Dining
Pleasure"
Featuring
Prime Ribs of Beef,
Steaks and Seafood.
(Closed Monday)
Reservations After
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CHALET
DINING ROOM
• LUNCHEONS
• TEAS
• DINNERS
Open from 12 Noon daily,
Wednesday through Sunday
(closed Monday and Tues-
day).
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Reservations
Phone 656-3541

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PRESENTS
THE FABULOUS
"Gullivers
Travels"
Friday 9 - 2
Saturday 9 - 3
NIGHTCLUB
1206 Wharf Street
Reservations:
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Shirt and Tie - Complimentary
Fines Menu Available

DANCE TONITE
TO VANCOUVER'S BEST GROUP
"JAYSON HOOVER AND THE EPICS"
From the Album "Live At The Grandstand"
Also Featuring Victoria's Greatest
ROCKERS
Club Taxes
Mugs \$2.50
8:30 till One
Covered \$4.00
ANOTHER DANCE PRODUCTION

HOYLE AND WILSON
Aug. 28th to Sept. 7th
Coming to the Old Forge Direct
from Headlining the Grandstand
Show at the Kelowna Regatta
DANCING TO THE
FOUNDRY BRASS
2 Shows on Weekdays
Nightly 11 p.m. and 1:15 a.m.
3 Shows on Saturdays
8 and 10 p.m. and midnight
See Entertainment Guide

The Old Forge
Strathcona Hotel, Douglas and Courtney Streets
FOR YOU ROCK AND ROLL FANS
EVERY THURS., FRI. and SAT.
"THE MARQUIS"
Playing in the "Ore Room" at
THE OLD FORGE
Take Advantage of this Double-Header with Continuous
Dancing in 2 Rooms till 2:30 a.m.
Every Saturday Night You Can Enjoy
"The Old Forge Supper Club"
\$5.00 Per Person Includes Cover Charge and the
Strathcona's Hotel's Famous
"HIP OF BEEF BUFFET"
Showtimes: 8 p.m., 10 p.m. and Midnight
24-Hour Reservations: 385-9915

BRADFORD, Pa. (UPI) — seriously ill and the information
The FBI Thursday recovered
\$1,400,000 worth of paintings and
sculptures stolen last week from
the home of an oil fortune heir.
The items were rushed to the
FBI laboratory in Washington
for further examination.
They were taken Aug. 21 from
the home of Dr. Edward Hanley,
74, a longtime and widely-known
art collector. The works in-
cluded Picasso's Moulin Rouge,
painted in 1901 and valued at
\$500,000, and a 1906 watercolor
of Valmier by Cezanne valued at
\$450,000.
The FBI said no arrests were
made. It refused to disclose de-
tails of the recovery except to
say the works were found in a
rural area near Kane, Pa., south
of here.
News of the theft never was
related to Hanley. His wife,
Mrs. Tullah Hanley, said he was

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NOW!
ONLY 50c
Skates Included
GUYS
— n —
GALS
ROLLER SKATING
TONIGHT — 8 P.M.
FREE DOOR PRIZES

Enjoy Anytime
Tom Jones
"Sound, Bright, Hot"
GRILLED CHOP
BAILED CHICKEN RIPP FRIED PRAWNS
FRENCH FRIES & SWEETENED CRAB APPLE
100
at the
COLONIAL
DOUGLAS at HILLSIDE
Colony Motor Inn

DINING WITH A DIFFERENCE
Gay Nineties Spare Rib House
WHERE KEN PEAKER PLAYS NIGHTLY
LULU-BELLE-WORLD FAMOUS SPARE RIBS
325 Burdett CHERRY BANK HOTEL, 385-5336

Battery Woes

Cars Call For Ice

The Los Angeles Times
Ice cubes may come as
standard equipment on battery-
powered cars, if the great coast-
to-coast electric car race now
under way offers any clues.
Caltech crewmen resorted to
ice Thursday when the ceiling
material on their Volkswagen's
batteries grew so hot it began
bubbling. And the battery on the
Massachusetts Institute of
Technology's Corvair is packed
in ice at all times.
Otherwise, there were no
unusual incidents on the fourth
day of the race as the Pasadena-
bound MIT car reached 1,352
miles in St. Louis, about 55
ahead of Caltech's entry, which
passed through Albuquerque,
N.M., on its way to Cambridge,
Mass.
The problems of overheating
and loss of energy on hills,
which have made a five-day
race twice as long as expected,
must be overcome if the battery-
powered car is to have a future,
one official commented.

Pickets Protest Seven-Day Job

VANCOUVER (CP) — Infor-
mational picket lines were estab-
lished outside the head office
of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. Mem-
bers of the International Wood-
workers of America were picket-
ing against a seven-day week
at the company's particle-board
plant.

COLONIAL INN
"A James Bay Landmark
for Over Half a Century"
ENJOY
SIZZLING STEAKS
FROM OUR
Chargio-Broiler
"VICTORIA'S ORIGINAL
STEAK HOUSE"
Also
* Complete Meals *
SUNDAY DINNER
From 5 p.m.
TAKE-OUT SERVICE
Reservations, 384-7151
FREE PARKING LOT
270 GOV'T. ST.
"In the Parliament Bldg. Area"

EATON'S



BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE

Continues Friday 9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

Better hurry . . . time's withering away and back-to-school needs are uppermost in your mind. Right now you can save on all those smart little wardrobe needs . . . or functional school supplies. But hurry, sale ends Saturday.



Classic Tweed Co-ordinates

No back-to-school wardrobe is complete without co-ordinates. This herringbone tweed skirt and vest set is styled with long fitted jacket, A-line skirt with inverted front pleat. Black with white only. Sizes 7 to 13.

Skirt, Sale, each **9.99** Vest, Sale, each **8.99**
Faccetter Shop, Dept. 246, Floor of Fashion

3 Smart Styles in Turtle-neck Sweaters

The ever-popular go-with anything sweater style in three designs. Colours of navy, green, camel or white. Orion. Sizes S.M.L.

Long sleeves, Sale, each **4.99**
Short sleeves, Sale, each **3.99**
Sleeveless, Sale, each **2.99**
Faccetter Shop, Dept. 311, Floor of Fashion

Sewing Baskets

Come in three colours—blue, pink or natural . . . satin lined for luxury; spacious for all your sewing needs. Size 6"x9"x4". Reg. 2.98.
Sale, each **1.39**
Notions, Dept. 222, Main Floor

Duo-Tang Folders

Size 8 1/2"x11", 7 folders to a package. Assorted colours and identification card labels.
Reg. 98c. Sale, pkg. **69c**

Eaton's Quick-Tabs

You'll want to stock up on this saving. Narrow or wide ruled books, 5 books to a package.
Size 8 1/2"x11". Reg. 79c. Sale, pkg. **59c**
School Supplies, Dept. 285, Lower Main Floor

Kid Gloves

Fashion-minded girls will want several of these soft imported kid gloves with zipper or chain trim. Choose from black, mink, beige or brown.
Reg. 9.98 and 11.00.
Sale, pair **6.99**

BUY-LINE 388-4373

Shop from Your Home for all those school supplies and fashions, just pick up the phone and dial direct.



Boys' Durable Cord Pants

Ready for rugged wear that goes with little boys . . . these cords are styled with half boxer waist, half-belt front. Come in sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. 5.00. Sale, pair **2.89**
Boys' Wear, Dept. 216, Third Floor

Many Warm Nights . . . New Season Pyjamas and Gowns for Girls!

The coming season brings many cool nights . . . but she can rest assured of comfort with savings like these. Shaped from soft, cotton flannelette, assorted printed patterns. Choose from long granny gowns or long pyjamas.
Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 4.00. Sale, each **2.49**
Children's Wear, Dept. 211, Third Floor

Girls' and Teens' Tartan Kilts and Sweaters

Kilts include Buchanan, Sir Task, McBeth or MacLaughlin tartans. Pleats stitched down over hips. Complete with kilt pin. Pullover sweaters to co-ordinate. Long sleeves, turtle neck.
Kilt — Sizes 8 to 14. Sweaters—Sizes 8 to 14
Reg. 7.99 to 9.00. Sale 7.00 to 8.99
Sale **5.97 and 6.97** **3.97 and 4.97**
Children's Wear, Dept. 216, Third Floor



3 Alarm Clock Styles

Ordinarily 5.95. You save 1.95. Attractive, dependable clocks are in travel or boudoir styles. Leather-cased travel clock is 40-hour type with semi-modern dial. Boudoir clocks are in trapeze or round styles. Sale, each **3.99**

Electric Alarm Clocks

Ordinarily 7.95. You save 1.95. Easy to read, even in the dark. Lighted dial, bold black numerals and hands. In tapered ivory case for bedroom or den. Sharp buzz alarm.
Sale, each **5.99**
Clocks, Dept. 215, Main Floor

It's a bird!
It's a plane!
No it's a
super dry weekend!

Super Gin. 100% Dry. From Calvert.

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Names in the News

Political Twist Introduced In Pinball Case

SEATTLE — Governor Dan Evans and Attorney-General John O'Connell are firing at each other in the Seattle pinball controversy.

The governor says he'll turn over to the Superior Court today all the information he has on the pinball case, so the judges can decide whether to call a grand jury probe of reports linking King County Prosecutor Charles Carroll with Ben Cichy, Seattle pinball industry figure.

Evans has also asked O'Connell, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, to tell the judges what he knows.

But O'Connell, who wants Evans to ask for an official investigation, accused the governor of "playing a most peculiar and unusual game." Evans is campaigning for the Republican renomination for governor.



Evans

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — Becky Godwin, 14-year-old adopted only child of Governor and Mrs. Mills Godwin Jr., died in hospital of injuries suffered when struck by lightning Sunday.

MADRAS, India — Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia said he would release a captured U.S. ship and its 12-man crew if the United States would recognize his nation's borders as drawn by Cambodia.

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I. — Summerside Mayor George Key will contest Prince Edward Island Tory party leadership, being vacated by former premier Walter Shaw.

OTTAWA — German-born Margit Som bathy, 21, of Ottawa will represent this area in Miss Canada competition in

Toronto. She was chosen Miss Central Canada against 18 other contestants.

SEOUL — Adm. John McCain Jr., commander-in-chief of the U.S. forces in the Pacific, paid a courtesy call on President Park Chung Hee of South Korea. McCain is currently on his first visit to South Korea since assuming his command July 31.

LONDON — Lord Rowley, who as Arthur Henderson was Commonwealth minister in 1947, died at 75.

OTTAWA — Pierre Marc Staud, France's new ambassador to Canada, has presented his credentials to Governor-General Michener.

French Edict Irks Parents

MONTREAL (CP) — A unanimous vote by parents angry with a linguistic edict could keep about 1,700 children out of school when classes start next week in suburban St. Leonard.

The vote by 700 adults is another step in their fight to eliminate the French-only ruling for children of "non-Anglo-Saxon" immigrants, starting with Grade 1 in September.

In addition, there is a threat by some French-language high school students to hold a sit-in Sept. 4 at the suburb's only high school because the school has been set aside for English-language classes.

BLAMED LAD
President Robert Beale of the Association of Parents of St. Leonard—formed to fight the French-only classes—says the Union Nationale government is

to blame for strife in St. Leonard.

He accused Premier Daniel Johnson's government of being authoritarian and said Quebec is being ruled indirectly by France.

And Raymond Lemieux, president of the Mouvement pour l'integration scolaire which supports French-only classes, said the French-language students who attended the high school last year probably will hold the sit-in. If the regional school board does not reverse its decision to award the school to English-speaking students.

Andre St. Onge, chairman of the regional board which has jurisdiction over four suburbs, says the all-English high school is basically an economic move. The board, pending construction of new facilities, could save \$1,000,000.

It leaves you breathless



Smirnoff
THE GREATEST NAME IN VODKA

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EATON'S

Shop tonight 'til 9 p.m.

August Fashion Sales Fall Style Savings!



25% Savings on Handsome Wool Coats

Luxury Fur Trims . . . Reg. 120.00 . . . You'll save 31.00 when you shop Friday for your new Fall and Winter coat from this exciting group. The fine wool worsted fabric has a nubby weave, is interlined with chamois and lined with luxurious rayon. The fur trims include natural fox, mink and dyed-to-match fox. Red, blue, brown and black, in sizes 10 to 18, collectively. Sale, each

89⁰⁰

Fine Wool Coats . . . Reg. 80.00 . . . so your saving is 21.00 on these up-to-the-minute styles in needlepoint boucles, novelty failles or woven worsted weaves. Casual and new fitted looks have set-in and raglan sleeves, interlining and chamois linings. Lilac, blue, red, green, black or brown, in sizes 10 to 20, collectively. Sale

59⁰⁰

Coats, Dept. 244, Floor of Fashion



Mink Stoles Fully Dropped

Sumptuously-styled mink stoles of selected, deeply-furred pelts . . . silky soft in light and medium pastel shades. Simplicity of styling in a luxury stole to suit you and save your budget, too! Shop now for peak savings.

Sale, each

379⁰⁰

Fur Salon, Dept. 248, Floor of Fashion



Luxurious Fur Hats

A "must" for Fall and Winter! Captivating styles in five favourite furs:

Mink . . . small skin hats in ranch mink. Regularly 60.00. Sale, each

45.00

Pastel Mink or Black . . . Large skin hats. Regularly 66.00. Sale, each

59.00

Beaver . . . natural shades. Regularly 60.00. Sale, each

45.00

Chinchilla . . . natural grey. Regularly 60.00. Sale, each

45.00

Nutria . . . natural shade. Regularly 60.00. Sale, each

45.00

Millinery, Dept. 204, Floor of Fashion

Exhibit Site Sought

By KEN WARREN

A multi-million dollar vintage industrial exhibition for the Greater Victoria area has been in the planning and negotiating stages for three years, it was disclosed Thursday.

Langford contractor Joseph Phelps, owner of one of the world's largest vintage farm equipment collections, said the complex would include vintage operational exhibits from all of B.C.'s major industries.

Included in the industries he mentioned were farming, forestry, fishing and mining. Mr. Phelps refused to name the "numerous" partners in his proposed venture.

But he said the provincial government had taken part in the negotiations and was "very favorable" to the scheme.

Included in the scheme is Mr. Phelps' vintage machinery, worth close to \$1,000,000.

"Choice of a definite site is being negotiated up," Mr. Phelps said. "We need at least 100 acres of choice land. Mr. Phelps, who moved to B.C. from Saskatchewan five years ago, levelled harsh

Vintage Machinery of Past B.C. Era Would Be Displayed for Today's Youth

criticism at the province's forestry industry.

"Forestry is the backbone of this province, and yet much of the history of this basic industry has gone to the junk pile," he said.

"The old machines which built this province are passing out of the picture. Somebody's sleeping at the switch."

The vintage exhibition, he said, "would perform an educational function for the present day generation."

Thursday, five pieces of Mr. Phelps' antique farm machinery were unloaded from local CNR freight yards and taken to Saanichton Fair grounds.

Brought here on two railway flat cars, they will be exhibited at the fair this weekend.

In his renowned collection of farm relics in Saskatchewan, Mr. Phelps says he has 20 more such railway carloads of machinery.

"Generations should pre-

serve their history," Mr. Phelps said. "Just like it was up to my generation to preserve its history, so is it up to the younger generation to preserve their history for the children of the future."

Mr. Phelps, 70, of 605 Phelps Ave., said he has spent 35 years collecting his antique farm equipment.

He said he is optimistic about the future of the vintage exhibition because "I am optimistic about a reasonable amount of assistance from the government in setting up the operation."

Although Mr. Phelps would not comment on who his partners in the negotiations are, or what their contributions might be, he said the scheme is a big one and has been about three years in the planning.

In view of the contribution the scheme would be to education and the industries involved, "it is not out of place for the government to assist us," he said.

He added mining is "another chapter of B.C.'s history which is going down the drain."

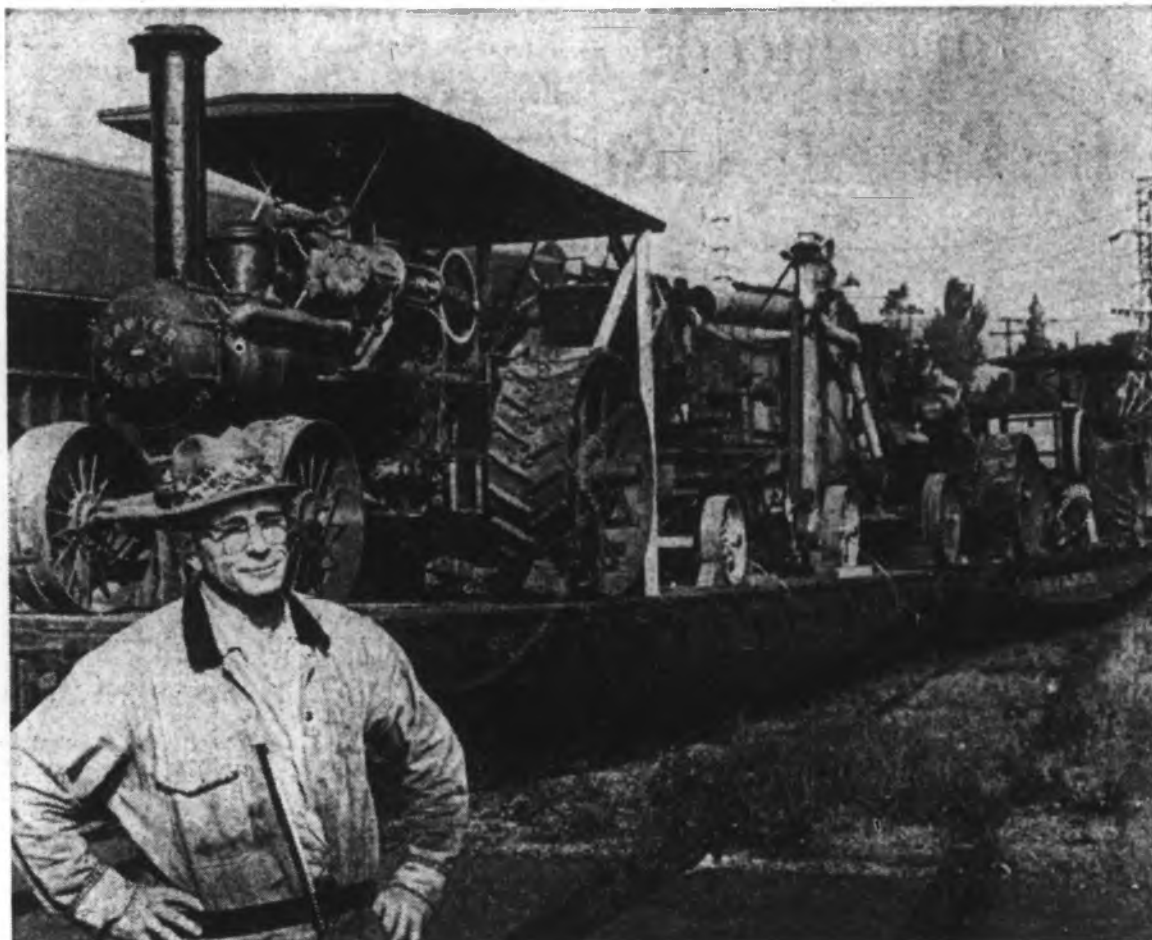
"In the exhibition I would like to see a real typical pioneer village, with things in character," he said.

He referred to present forestry displays in the province as being stationary.

"I want to see live exhibits, where things are operational, where you might set up a donkey engine, with an old-fashioned spar tree, and show how they used to highline logs," he said.

Included in Mr. Phelps' collection at the Saanichton Fair are a Sawyer-Massey 80 horsepower steam engine; a 25-50 George White separator; a Case 60 horsepower steam engine; an 816 International Mobile gasoline tractor; and a 15-30 oil-pull Rumley kerosene-fueled tractor.

Each of the machines dates back to 1910-20.



Joseph Phelps and vintage farm machinery

—Jim Ryan

Greater Victoria

Big Merger Forecast In 10 Years

By DON GAIN

Greater Victoria's four municipalities will amalgamate or will have some sort of central government thrust upon them in the next 10 years, Saanich's assistant planner said Thursday.



Birch

All Phases Important

All phases of all municipalities have to be looked at — their economy, police and fire protection, sewers, drains and other public works.

"You have to consider the total development of the community for the future. It is cheaper economically to do it on a regional rather than an ad hoc basis."

Mr. Birch believes the regional board may take on more and more authority, gradually acquiring the necessary functions to plan on a metro basis.

He feels that time is being lost right now because there is no over-all planning.

Service Without Study

"We're part of Greater Victoria and some of these areas are being planned to service a metro area without metro-wide studies."

Mr. Birch foresees the day when the automobile is banned in the central core of cities.

Mr. Birch is not a newcomer to amalgamation. He went through it in London, England,

Keith Birch, returning to England at the end of September after two years in the Saanich planning department, said the necessity for total area planning will bring amalgamation.

"You can't plan in isolation," he said. "You have to plan in a total environment, not a pocket. You can't stop your thinking at a municipal border."

"I don't know just when it will come. Soon, I hope. But I think in 10 years' time we may wake up and find we have amalgamation in practice if not in theory."

It can come in two ways. The provincial government may force the issue or it could be voluntary, the planner said.

In Victoria will have a tremendous effect on the nearby areas in Saanich just from the change in traffic patterns.

Mayfair shopping centre in Victoria has already had an effect on nearby Saanich areas. The automobile is creating suburban sprawl. This produces servicing costs out of all proportion to development. It is not the economic way for urban development to proceed.

All these and other problems must be considered. "Saanich's population projection for 1981 is from 100,000 to 110,000 people. Suppose Victoria adopted policies of higher residential densities. What effect would this have on Saanich's projection?"

A few years ago, when the London City Council, representing 3,000,000 people, lost some of its functions and gained functions in other areas, becoming the Greater London Council representing 8,000,000 people.

There is one over-all authority now and 32 boroughs, including the City of London. The boroughs range in population from 250,000 to 300,000. A rate equalization scheme allows richer boroughs like Westminster to aid less affluent ones.

Mr. Birch is a native of Blackburn, Lancashire, and a graduate in geography of University College of Wales in Aberystwyth. He spent one year with the Buckinghamshire County Council in the planning department and three years with the planning department of the Greater London Council.

He has his eye set on a job with the Greater London development plan. He and his wife Patricia will leave at the end of September for London.



Lilian

Seen In Passing

Lilian Kington working. (The acting director of the School of Nursing at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lilian lives at 1081 Terrace Avenue and has been at St. Joseph's for 10 years. Her hobby is golf.) ... Ron Moffat finally returning from San Francisco ... Nancy Ratcliffe showing the way ... newcomer Carol Del Bianco scraping the bottom of the barrel for utensils ... Pia Leung trying to convince a customer that a bag of potato chips is just as good as a package of tissues ... Margaret Goldie turning out beautiful embroidery ... Willy Wilson accompanying herself on the guitar ... Donna Purdy finding her judo lessons a little too strenuous ... Joanne Pollano becoming impatient for her driving licence ... Glenda Underwood following Alice into Wonderland.

Sixty-Plus Join Free School

More than 60 charter members joined the Victoria Free School Society Thursday at a founding meeting in the University of Victoria's Student Union Building.

The meeting elected six directors: Rev. L. D. Wallwork, Erica Peavey, Gail Simpson, Jeffrey Schwartz, Mrs. Eric Erickson, Paul Hind and Guy Reinken.

Approximately 100 people attended the meeting.

The society intends to set up an informal school offering high school subjects. Mrs. Joan Schwartz, one of the society's organizers, said Thursday 50 applications have been received already, although the school will be able to accept only 30 students.

A folk music festival will be held at 8 p.m., Saturday in the Student Union Building, with proceeds to aid the free school. Victoria and Vancouver performers will attend.

Low Income Group Complains

Rents 'Eating' Welfare Hike

By NANCY BROWN

Recent increases in welfare payments are being swallowed up by landlords, says Victoria's low-income group president Pat Hilbourne.

Police Find

Driver Care Grows

More and more Victorians are becoming interested in the condition of their cars.

This was the conclusion drawn by an eight-man Victoria police-mad-block that stopped 410 cars on Fort Street between Elford and Stanley Thursday night.

Police issued 21 warning tickets, charged six drivers with minor offences and directed that 48 cars be taken to the provincial government motor vehicle testing station.

"Most of the cars checked already had the motor vehicle testing stamp," a police spokesman said.

So far this month Victoria police have checked 1,700 cars in three roadblocks.



Snuffed

Esquimalt bullfighter, nine-year-old Daryl McMillan, 1134 Weyburn, searches municipality's main street Thursday for imaginary longhorned critters. However his eagle eyes were somewhat hampered by giant-sized sombrero. — (Jim Ryan)

San Diego Tourism Expert:

Convention Hall Perfect For 'Riviera of Canada'

A convention centre in Victoria could spur development in other parts of the community, San Diego's convention and visitors' bureau membership manager said here Thursday.

"It's big business and it means money," said Lewis Huston, who described the effect that building of a large, city-financed convention centre had had upon San Diego business.

In 1964, the year before the centre was built, convention delegates spent \$22,000,000

there; two years later, they spent more than double that, he said.

The San Diego centre was part of a downtown development called the Community Concourse, which incorporated a theatre and parking facilities.

Mr. Huston said private interests are building a 300-room hotel, catering especially to convention delegates on a site near the centre.

He suggested Victoria—"the Riviera of Canada"—could use a similar centre.

Groos Moves to Save Old Garrison Buildings

By JACK MYERS

Tearing down of the old brick garrison buildings on Signal Hill may be delayed if a last-ditch attempt by Victoria M.P. David Groos to save them is successful.

Mr. Groos said Thursday he would call Ottawa today, "to investigate the possibility of saving the buildings."

News of their destruction did not reach Mr. Groos until late Thursday. Their new owner, B. & D. Demolition, has set Tuesday or Wednesday as the day dismantling will begin.

Donald I. Lewis, a principal of D. & B., said he would be glad to "talk to anyone interested in buying the buildings complete, in order to save them."

"I appreciate things of historical interest, too," he said.



Groos

Mr. Lewis said that although he already had orders for almost every part of the buildings, he was making arrangements for his company to donate one of the small fireplaces in the old buildings to the B.C. Maritime Museum.

The museum was housed in the old garrison buildings until it moved to new quarters in 1965. Col. J. W. D. Symons, director of the museum, was bitter about the proposed destruction of the buildings, and asked that one of the fireplaces at least be saved for the museum.

Mr. Lewis said Wednesday he would sell the buildings, "to any group interested in saving them. But they would have to remove the entire buildings and clean up the property."

Chatterton Speaks Up

Experience, Not Politics

"I hope that my connection with Peter Pollen was irrelevant in my new appointment. I have better qualifications than that," former Esquimalt-Saanich Conservative M.P. George Chatterton said Thursday.

He was commenting on NDP claims that "pork barrel politics" were involved in his new appointment as \$12,900-a-year

provincial commissioner of the government's homeowner and home acquisition grants program.

NDP MLA for Vancouver East, Robert Williams, said earlier Thursday that Mr. Chatterton's main qualification for the new job seemed to have been his help for the unsuccessful Social candidate Peter Pollen in the Oak Bay byelection.

Mr. Chatterton said for 16 years up to 1961 he had been head of the Veteran's Land Act for Vancouver Island.

"That meant I was responsible for all veteran's housing, both new and existing in the area," said Mr. Chatterton. In Ottawa, he had been Conservative spokesman on housing, and had been appointed

chairman of a special committee on housing.

"I have a fairly good understanding of the problems from a federal point of view, and I think this will help me in understanding the provincial problems," continued Mr. Chatterton.

Y Registering Fall Classes

Fall registration has begun for classes at the YM/YWCA. Among courses being given for men and women, boys and girls, are swimming, gymnasium, arts, crafts, journalism and leadership training. Information is available at the Y office, 880 Courtney, 386-7511.

Sea Cadets Starting Up

Training for the Admiral Rayner Navy League Cadet Corps will resume Wednesday. Boys between the ages of 11 and 13 who wish to join the corps should go that day to the Rainbow Barracks, foot of Robert Street. Officials are also seeking instructors for the cadets in seamanship, boat work, parade training and communications.



Montreal's Mao Collar

Crisp, slim coat at left is poppy red in double-faced gabardine. It features stand-up Mao collar and large buckle belt. At right is an unlined cape in double-faced wool check. Color is willow green and oatmeal. Both fashions are Canadian, coming from Irving Samuel of Montreal.—(CP)

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am a widow of 53 years of age. My dear husband died in 1966 and left me with a nice income. I want to make it clear that I am not a rich woman. I am just comfortably fixed.

What am I looking for, Ann, is a husband between 40 and 50 years of age who knows something about cars. I drive a 1966 Cadillac and I am getting sick and tired of the repair bills. Why the car should need repairs at all is beyond me. My husband bought it brand new just before he died. It has only 17,000 miles on it.

When the repairman tells me the carburetor needs replacing or the cylinders need grinding, I don't know what he is talking about for I have to take his word for it. In the meantime, the bills are awful.

I am a good cook and have a nice home. Please tell me how to meet a respectable man who knows something about cars. Love will come later —NEED HELP

Dear Need: Have you checked the garages?

Dear Ann Landers: I had several affairs which finally came to my wife's attention. I was a lousy husband and I admit it. But I've learned my lesson and I'm through fooling around. The problem is how to get things back on the track.

My wife says she forgives me, but she keeps reminding me of the past and pressing for details. Every session ends up with her crying and telling me how much she has suffered. To my way of thinking this rehashing is hurting my progress. My wife insists that Ann Landers recommends getting things out in the open and talking them out. I believe it would be better to forget the past and start with a clean slate. How about it? —REPENTANT

Dear Repentant: Apparently your wife doesn't know the difference between "talking things out but a couple of subject into the ground. I am heartily in favor of talking things out but a couple of airings should be enough. Forgiving is an essential part of marriage and it's usually the wife who has to do the forgiving. But equally important is forgetting. After a wife forgives, she should forget what she forgave.

Dear Ann Landers: It happened again for the 100th time and I am still burning. My name is Dan. Not Daniel. Dan, Dan is a name all by itself, it is not an abbreviation for anything. Dan means "judge." Daniel means "God is my judge." These two names are as different as John from Johnathan.

I received five honor award certificates at my graduation. Every card was made out to "Daniel." For the simple reason that the school clerk is an ignoramus. I know this letter is not important to many people but please print it anyway. You will be blessed by every Dan in the world. Thank you —JUST PLAIN DAN.

Dear Just: Happy to oblige (P.S. How do you feel about Danny Boy?)

Saigon Servants List Property
SAIGON (Reuters) — South Vietnamese civil servants now have to compile lists of all property they and their families own as part of the government's new anti-corruption drive. Official sources said there will be penalties for false declarations. The lists must be deposited with the ministries for which they work.

Indian Model Urges More Communication

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — The importance of communication was stressed by Mrs. Carl Blakey, a representative of the newly-formed Young American Indian Council, when she visited Port Alberni this week.

Mrs. Blakey was born in Saskatchewan as a member of the Saulteaux tribe. Now she is a fashion model and designer in New York, where she lives with her husband Art, a musician, and her eight-year-old daughter.

Although there are few Indians in New York, Mrs. Blakey said she found the same problem existed there as in other places — a lack of recognition.

"Although we are the sovereign nation of this continent, we do not even have the recognition given to other minority groups," she said.

Mrs. Blakey's search for recognition for her people led her, with another Indian model, to appear before the National Commission on Human Rights hearing in New York.

Kiowa Girl

At that time the group was looking into the various aspects of advertising, and the image presented by the advertising media of various ethnic groups.

Mrs. Blakey and her friend, Robin Dare, a Kiowa girl, collected all the clippings they could find and descended on the hearing. They also aired their own problems with advertising and agencies. Although both were registered models with accredited agencies, both had been turned down for a tobacco commercial. It used an Indian theme, requiring an Indian couple as its central figures. Instead, the agency hired a Jewish girl to play the Indian maiden.

"It was the same when I first started modelling," Mrs. Blakey said.

Have to Eat

"No one wanted to admit I was an Indian. They represented me as Spanish, Italian, or almost anything they thought was indicated. What can you do? You have to eat."

"What I say is, if you are Spanish, be proud of it. If you are Italian, be proud of it. I am Indian and proud of it and now I make a point of it."

But Mrs. Blakey is not what is normally termed aggressive. She is sincere, enthusiastic and persistent but doesn't believe anything is accomplished by violence.

No Success

"Communication and education, that's the way," she said. Mrs. Blakey is a great letterwriter. She even wrote to President Johnson asking his stand on Indian matters.

"It wasn't one of my great successes," she admitted. "I got back what is more or less a form letter from the American equivalent of the Department of Indian Affairs. But I have written to the presidential candidates asking their stand, and this is a course I urge for all young Indians, on both sides of the border."

"Write to everyone who runs for office and find out their stand before you vote. Know what you are voting for."

At the same time, this will make the candidate aware that the Indian people are aware of him. "It's a two-way educational street."

The young American Indian Council has applied for its charter as a non-profit organization and expects to receive it by October. Meantime, the little group of 20 dedicated workers have managed to put out two editions of what they hope will soon become a bi-monthly newspaper, called The People.



Blakey

monthly newspaper, called The People.

So far they've managed to put it out through gifts of paper, use of borrowed mimeographs, helpful volunteer typists, with Mrs. Blakey and a friend doing most of the editing. Once the council's charter is approved, they can then seek donations, and a subscription to the paper will be sent to all supporters.

Enthusiastic

"In addition, we send free copies to all reserves, and will do our best to supply it to interested people who are unable to afford it otherwise," she said.

Her trip across Canada began as a long-delayed holiday to visit friends and relatives, and ended up with her promoting the aims of the young American Indian Council "because I can't help being enthusiastic about it, and so interested," she said.

"I'm not here to set up chapters of the YAIC, but I would like to see young people set up their own groups, call them what they will, and if they wish, affiliate with our group."

Clearing House

"We'd like them to write and tell us what they are doing, and in return we will write and tell them what we are doing," Mrs. Blakey visualizes the council as a clearing house for ideas and information for Indian people on both sides of the border.

Mrs. Blakey's letter-writing had exceptional results earlier this year. She wrote to Allen Burke, whose TV show has wide coverage, suggesting that an Indian show would be a benefit to both white and Indian viewers. As a result, she and other members of the council were invited to appear on a show along with Will Rogers Jr. and others. The show was filmed last June, and Mrs. Blakey described the result as "terrific."

During her visit to Port Alberni, Mrs. Blakey was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Peter

Wheeler, who also believes in political participation without violence. Mrs. Wheeler is president of the Social Credit ladies' auxiliary in the valley. But they came of a long line of interested and interesting people. Their mother made the exquisitely beaded and fringed buckskin dress, leggings and moccasins Mrs. Blakey wears on some occasions, and is an expert in many native handicrafts. And just to keep in touch with things, Mother Pratt, who now lives in Churchill, has a daily radio program there.



Spring 1968 Charm Courses Queens and Princesses

Register this Saturday for the Bay's popular "Charm" and "Charmette" courses starting Sept. 14th

Charm Courses

GIRLS, 14 to 17 YRS. 10 LESSONS FOR \$5 CLASSES 9 A.M. AND 10:30 A.M. SATURDAYS

Learn about: Charm and good grooming, correct posture, poise and grace; increasing your personality and dating; finding the magic in your voice; figure control and diet; skin care and make-up; practical tips on hairstyling; art and mechanics of modelling. You will also enjoy the Bay's Mother-and-Daughter Coffee Party and Fashion Show, the Teen Queen Contest and Graduation Party. You may be the Fall Teen Queen who receives a complete wardrobe of clothing from the Bay. Join now.

"Charmette" Courses

GIRLS, 10 to 13 YRS. 8 LESSONS FOR \$4 CLASSES 1 P.M. AND 2:15 P.M. SATURDAYS

Lessons include: How to stand, walk and sit properly; good grooming, skin care, organization of clothes and bedroom; how to be a good baby sitter (lessons by Victoria Police and Fire Department and a Registered Nurse.) Art contest and Graduation Party.

Register this Saturday, August 31st In the "Way-In" Shop, second floor

For further information call the Bay Public Relations Office, Mrs. Irene Warren, 353-1311, Local 204

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Classes 22 and under permit emphasis on the development of good study habits. Academic program offers wide choice of electives in Languages and Science.

Art, Music and Drama provide fine arts options.

Physical education is a vital part of the program for every grade.

Telephone for an appointment or a prospectus.

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A. Winifred Scott, B.Sc. Headmistress

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CRAIGFLOWER and TILLCUM
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We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Five Roses All Purpose
FLOUR 25¢ 149¢
Reg. \$1.50 -LB. BAG

Local Fresh
FRYERS 39¢
Whole Utility, Reg. 49¢ -LB.

Local Fresh
EGGS 399¢
GRADE A Small, Reg. 39¢ -DOZ.

Canada Choice, Canada Good
ROUND STEAK 79¢
Reg. \$1.19 -LB.

Canada Choice, Canada Good
RUMP ROAST 89¢
Shellbone or Corner Cut, Reg. \$1.09 -LB.

By the piece,
BOLOGNA 29¢
Reg. 45¢ -LB.

Select
ICE CREAM 69¢
1/2 Gallon, Reg. 89¢

Medium Bulk
CHEESE 55¢
Reg. 69¢ -LB.

Nalley's Triple Pak
POTATO CHIPS 39¢
Reg. 59¢ -BOX

Minute Maid Frozen 6-oz.
ORANGE JUICE 5¢ 100¢
Reg. 29¢ -TINS

Snowcrest
FROZEN PEAS 39¢
Reg. 59¢ -2-LB. BAG

Helm 48-oz.
TOMATO JUICE 389¢
Reg. 39¢ -TINS

Helm 15-oz.
KETCHUP 399¢
Reg. 37¢ -FOR

Scott Bathroom
TISSUE 75¢
Reg. 89¢, 6-roll Pkg.

Scott Rainbow Family
NAPKINS 349¢
Reg. 2 for 39¢ -PKGS.

BOLD DETERGENT \$1.29
King Size, Reg. \$1.74, 5-lb. Box

COMET CLEANSER 369¢
Giant Size, Reg. 37¢ -TINS

Okanagan Vee
PEACHES \$3.19
Reg. \$3.59 18-lb. box -BOX

Jumbo Size
CANTALOUPE 369¢
Reg. 29¢ -FOR

Local Large
CELERY EACH 19¢
Regular 29¢

Love Triumphs After Wait Of 10 Years

OSLO (UPI)—While the people of the land rejoiced, the tall and handsome prince Thursday married the shopkeeper's daughter for whom he stubbornly waited 10 years.

It was a triumph of true love as in the fairy tales when the future King of Norway, Prince Harald, took as his bride an attractive brunette from a middle-class family, Sonja Haraldsen, at a royalty-packed ceremony that was Europe's social event of the year.

The cheers from an estimated 30,000 Norwegians for the bridegroom and his sometimes tearful bride outside the cathedral suggested that the controversy over their decade-long fight to marry had been forgotten.

Crown Prince Harald and the daughter of an Oslo clothing store owner met almost 10 years ago at a private party. The Social Democratic government vetoed the marriage of the future king to a commoner, and most older Norwegians felt this was the right thing to do.

Harald reportedly told the government if he could not marry Sonja he would not marry at all, leaving Norway with no heir to the throne. Only male successors are allowed and he is King Olav's only son.

After a nine-year stalemate, a new government saw no reason to stop the marriage of the couple, by now 31.

Four kings, two presidents and a throne room full of princes and princesses were among 900 guests who watched the bride in her heavy silk gown with pearl embroidered sleeves walk into the 17th century cathedral on the arm of King Olav.

The Bishop of Oslo told the commoner bride and royal bridegroom during the 45-minute Lutheran ceremony that their marriage established "a new bond between the royal family and the people."

When the crown prince in his blue army captain's uniform led Sonja hand-in-hand from the church, tens of thousands of Norwegians in Stortorget Square cheered. They chanted "Sonja... Sonja... Sonja..."

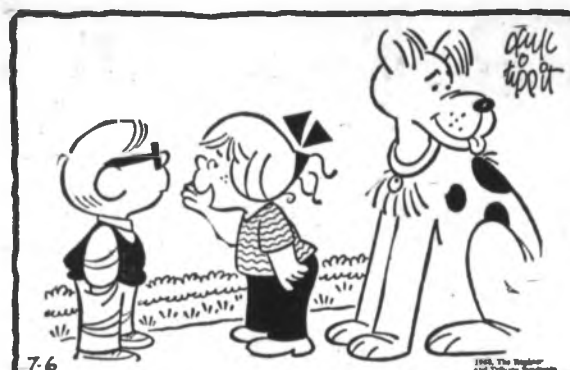
Following a wedding dinner-dance for 225 guests at the palace, the newlyweds were to leave for the Caribbean or Latin America for their honeymoon.



Wedding procession

AMY

By Jack Tippit TV Ombudsman Part Taped



"Please don't say D-O-G in front of him. He's just about convinced he isn't ONE."

Chess Serious Matter With Mother of Two

TORONTO — What's a nice girl like Glenda Davidson doing in a smoky room filled with men?

Playing chess—and playing it well.

Mrs. Davidson is a 27-year-old Toronto mother of two and the only woman entered in the seventh Canadian open chess championship.

"Sometimes I wonder what I'm doing here," the vivacious brunette said in an interview Wednesday. "But then everyone is so nice and thoughtful that I really don't feel self-conscious."

And Mrs. Davidson has no reason to worry about her credentials.

Born in Poland, she started playing chess at 14 when she lived in Samarkand, in the Soviet Union, and topped her career by winning the Israeli women's championship in 1959.

She held that title until 1962 when she moved to Toronto and met her husband Sidney, a radio store manager.

"We married in 1963 and I put the chess set away. But then I returned to Israel early this year and talked to some Canadian players and they told me of the Canadian championship."

"I decided on the spot I

would enter. My husband approved and I'm back at it after six years."

So far in the 11-round championship, Mrs. Davidson has two victories and a draw after six rounds.

"I was lucky in my first victory, I won in 15 moves. It doesn't matter how many points Mrs. Davidson scores in the championship because she is automatically the Canadian women's champion."

"If we can't make arrangements with CTV — they don't like it or they want such a small number of shows it wouldn't be economically feasible — then we'll see if anyone has a better deal."

The "anyone" may be the CBC who, Mr. Falish says, has had "conversations" with

his station which already produces programs for the government corporation.

Miss LaMarsh, he says, is a "natural performer."

"She has great forensic qualities in her perception of problems. The production unit likes to work with her and she also has a mind of her own."

Now after weeks of work, final assembly, rehearsal and taping of two half-hour shows was taking place. Network executives were to have a private screening today of the segments.

If they give the word, executive producer Roy Falish says, a number of shows will be produced for airing this winter.

Miss LaMarsh, 44, accepted a one-year contract to do the show for CIOH-TV, an affiliate of the private CTV network, after giving up her Parliamentary seat in the June 25 election.

The former Liberal cabinet minister was taping a new program on which, as host, she will be a kind of television ombudsman making the

public aware of social injustices.

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Loading Up for Big Ones

Victoria troller David Bruce takes on ice at B.C. Packers dock at Ogden Point before heading up Strait of Juan de Fuca for fishing grounds off Vancouver Island's west coast. — (Kinsman)

Juan de Fuca for fishing grounds off Vancouver Island's west coast. — (Kinsman)

Around Town

Racers on Water Skis Cross Strait Monday

An International water ski race from Port Angeles to Esquimalt's Saxe Point Park and return will start at 8:30 a.m. Monday.

The annual water race is sponsored by Lions Clubs in Port Angeles, Victoria, and Esquimalt.

Lions Club spokesman, W. A. Whitehead, said there will be 10 skiers entered, and probably more, for the 36-mile course. Only Victoria team entered is W. D. Pollard skiing with M. R. Fife piloting the boat.

For the first time in its 100-year history Saanichton Fair will feature an exhibit of Highland cattle, an owner of the Scottish breed said Thursday. Mrs. J. I. Mutter, of Prospect Lake Highland Farm, said local breeders of the hardy cattle

hope that next year they will be able to show them in competition at the fair.

A plea for people to celebrate Labor Day by pledging support to striking California grape pickers and to equal rights for B.C. agricultural workers was issued Thursday by Ray Haynes, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labor.

"These people have nothing to celebrate on Labor Day," he said, "because they cannot afford human dignity."

He said they were "unprotected by labor laws, exploited by big employers and forced to migrate to make even the most miserable living."

Avoiding tailgating could make the Labor Day weekend one of the safest and least expensive on recent record.

"Rear-end smashups are the easiest to prevent," says R. E. Bethell, director of Allstate Insurance Companies of Canada, "but there's some basic misunderstanding about how and why they happen."

Rear-ending is the direct result of drivers following so closely they can't stop or dodge on time — even if they pay the closest attention and have the finest reflexes. More than one-third of all traffic mishaps today and one-half of the resulting injuries are the outcome of rear-end collisions," he said.

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Nightsticks, Smoke Bombs Don't Discriminate

Many Innocents Ensnared in Chicago

By LINDA MATHEWS
The Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO — Standing in the light east by signs of elegant Michigan Avenue shops late Wednesday, I scribbled notes and tried to make sense of the battle taking place as Chicago police vainly attempted to clear the hotel district of anti-war demonstrators.

It was a bewildering spectacle.

Directly in front of me officers wielding nightsticks and throwing smoke bombs drove crowds down side streets, away from Grant Park, the site of a big afternoon rally that had been broken up with tear gas.

Three blocks away, in front of the Conrad Hilton Hotel, police under the benign direction of Deputy Superintendent of Police James Roshford respectfully urged the dissidents to enter the park.

And caught up in the conflicting police actions were thousands of spectators, some of them merely curiosity seekers, most of them innocent convention goers struggling to reach the sanctuary of their hotel rooms, or unknown Chicagoans who had just stepped out of restaurants and theatres onto the embattled thoroughfare.

Additional police vans arrived every minute and the officers piled out, catching sight of the fleeing demonstrators, some of whom wheeled around to taunt ugly, "Pig, pig, come on, pig, onk, onk," they began to chase.

Slowly I recorded all this and as the next copy deadline approached, my husband Jay and I carefully began moving down Michigan Avenue toward the hotels, where I planned to telephone the notes I had taken to a rewrite man.

back at the Times' bureau six blocks away.

We were stopped suddenly when policemen who had previously worked the streets began sweeping the sidewalks.

The crowd of onlookers there discovered that they had become participants as well as spectators and they could not flee fast enough. We were among them. Some found themselves pressed against windows by officers with nightsticks; a few women shrieked and stumbled in their high heels.

As two officers approached us, we clung to the window of a travel agency and flashed our press credentials, including cards issued by the Los Angeles police department and the Los Angeles county sheriff's department, as well as special convention passes and large plastic cards which read Press—Los Angeles Times.

The officers were not impressed.

"Look, lady," an officer whose nameplate read Flores told me, "I don't care who you are. Nobody gets through here."

"Press, press," I said, "I have to get to the hotel to call my bureau. These cards have always got me through police lines before."

"Well, not here," shouted an Officer Walsh. "I don't care about your stinking paper. Now are you going to move or not?"

And, not waiting for an answer, he and his partner raised their clubs chest high and started pushing us backwards. We stumbled. I felt the heel of my shoe collapse — not a rarity for a woman reporter — and I yelled back. "Where's your lieutenant? Dr. Mitt, how are we supposed to do our jobs?"

"I've had enough," Walsh told his partner. "Take her away."

"You wanna go too, buddy?" he asked my husband.

And suddenly the two of us found ourselves dragged 40 yards to a waiting paddy wagon.

Officer Walsh apparently decided I wasn't going on my own, so he twisted my arm behind my back and struck me neck with his left hand.

Jay was picked up by two men who held him by his shoulders and shirt collar.

"Blotch," muttered another cop as we were pushed into the van.

Once inside with five other young people, we examined our bruised egos and arms. I had the visceral pleasure of shaking the van's screen door in an officer's face — a silly act, perhaps, which resulted only in my finger's nearly getting smashed in the door.

On the way to the station, we peered out at the street through small windows in the side of the van, there were people including one police officer, with blood-stained bandages on their heads who were being helped onto stretchers; young women were pulled from their

stranded cars on Michigan Avenue by officers.

At the station, a white-haired lieutenant named Kelly caught sight of my press badge and pulled me out of the line of prisoners, and, at that moment, gears were set in motion for our release.

We, as well as a New York Times photographer, two underground newspaper editors, and a staff photographer for Sen. Eugene McCarthy, who were all bailed in about the same time never had charges pressed against us.

I was never searched. I never found out why I had been arrested.

Others in the lockup weren't so lucky.

In the two hours we spent at the station before our release, I saw perhaps 80 other prisoners brought in. They included some people I recognized as leaders of the

National Mobilization Committee, the group sponsoring the week-long demonstrations.

In addition, however, there were people who had simply made the mistake of being in the wrong place at the wrong time: a bewildered Negro artist just off work who had been arrested as he tried to catch the train home; a sobbing Winnetka matron in a gray suit and white gloves who had been walking to the elegant Blackhawk restaurant to meet her husband; teen-aged girls proclaimed they had just come from seeing Camelot.

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SQUIRREL PEANUT BUTTER 88¢
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SWANSON ENTREE, 9 1/2-oz. TV DINNER 45¢
Chicken, Beef, Turkey, Pkt.

SUNLIGHT POWDER DETERGENT 69¢
Giant size box

LIFEBUOY 3 49¢
Bath Size bars

JUICY ORANGES 5 79¢
lbs.

McINTOSH APPLES 4 79¢
lbs.

Canada Choice, Canada Good SIRLOIN, BONELESS STEAK 98¢
ROUND Lb.

FRESH GRADE A TURKEY 49¢
lb.

BOLOGNA 29¢
In the Piece, Lb.

Courtroom Parade

Case Abandoned After Dispute

Temperatures became heated Thursday in Central Magistrate's Court during a dispute between Magistrate J. A. Byers and defence counsel John Meyer.

Mr. Meyer requested an adjournment in two cases involving his client, David Harvey, 19, of 427 Hillside. Harvey is charged with assaulting Constable Michael Mason Aug. 18 with the intention of resisting arrest and with assaulting Constable Jack Blaney with the intention of preventing the arrest of William Harvey.

Magistrate Byers heard the request on the first case and denied it on the grounds that Mr. Meyer had had six days to prepare his case.

VARIOUS REASONS

Mr. Meyer made his request several times, giving various reasons for not having his defence prepared. Each move was rejected by Magistrate Byers and the first witness called.

After the evidence was given, Mr. Meyer asked for time to speak to his client and then announced he was withdrawing from the case and began picking up his books and papers as if to leave the court.

Magistrate Byers asked if this meant Mr. Meyer was withdrawing from both cases against his client.

COURTESY ASKED

"Yes sir, Your Honor," Mr. Meyer replied.

Magistrate Byers replied: "Then please wait until I have called the second case before leaving. At least give the court that courtesy."

Both cases were remanded to Sept. 5 for Harvey to get new counsel.

A man who stole \$20 from a wallet handed to him in Beacon Hill Park, where he was employed, was ordered to pay the money back to the owner.

And Magistrate William Ostler said that if the owner was not known, the money was to go to the Community Chest.

Floyd Stanley of 1441 Gladstone pleaded guilty to theft under \$50 last week. Sentence was suspended and he was placed on a \$250 bond for six months.

Patrick Wilkinson, of 5028 Rocky Point Road, was given a

suspended sentence for theft under \$50 and placed on a \$500 bond for a year. Court was told last week, when Wilkinson pleaded guilty, that he took an automotive floor jack from a former employee between March 1 and 29.

Eric Watts, 67, of 1233 Oxford was sentenced to 15 days in jail and had his licence suspended when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

He gave a Breathalyzer reading of .21 per cent after being stopped Aug. 1 on Cordova Bay Road. He was convicted of the same offence June, 1966, court was told.

Two men who drank beer Aug. 3 in a car near Lake Cowichan were fined \$50 each when they pleaded guilty to consuming liquor in a public place. Fined were Thomas Baxter, 450 Dallas, and Kenneth Parrett, 1708 Carnegie.

Three men were fined \$25 each for causing a disturbance Wednesday by being drunk. Carl Paul of Brentwood was drunk on Fisgard and Larry Mitchell, 1908 Shakespeare, and Ronald Green, 581 Dumeresq, were drunk on Fort.

Bruce Johns, 19, was fined \$25 for being a minor in possession of liquor.



Still Looking

Many people have trouble keeping their feet out of the mouths, but 14-year-old Brian Peterson, 150 Montreal, has more difficulty keeping paws of pet racoon June out of his. He got pet about three months ago when she was approximately four weeks old, and since then she has investigated every nook and cranny in house.—(William E. John)

\$1919* IS A VERY LOW PRICE FOR A BRAND NEW GENERAL MOTORS CAR

But that's all you pay for an Epic at your Chevrolet-Envoy dealer's (ask about fully automatic transmission with console-mounted shift).

*Manufacturer's suggested maximum retail delivered price of Standard 2 Door Sedan with heater and defroster at Victoria. Price quoted includes delivery and handling charges and Federal Sales and Excise Taxes. Provincial and local taxes and licence not included.

Meeting in Prague Off for Scientist

The invasion of Czechoslovakia has claimed a minor casualty here.

University of Victoria biologist Dr. Alan Austin learned Wednesday that the International Association for Water Pollution Research has postponed its September meeting in Prague "three to six months."

Dr. Austin, who had been planning to attend, said he was surprised because on Monday he received a Czech visa issued by the embassy in Ottawa late last week, after the invasion began. He had hoped to go to Prague despite the upheaval, he said. Instead, he leaves today for a marine congress in Areachon, France. He will attend another international conference in Spain before returning home.

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SEVEN FARMS

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Large Grade A doz. 59^c

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BISCUITS 69^c
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FRESH! 5-9 lb. **TURKEYS** Grade A lb. 49^c

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Shop-Easys in the Cowood, Shelbourne Plaza, Cadboro Bay Village and Sooke Village are open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon.-Fri., Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Shop-Easys at 230 Cook St., 2187 Oak Bay Ave., 4466 W. Saanich Road, open Mon., Wed. and Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Fri., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

386-2121

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383-8309

Sports, 383-7000

Circulation, 383-0725

Editorial, 383-6559

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All replies to private box

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Monday to Friday inclusive.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00

a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business

Office, 8:00 a.m. to

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Regular classified advertise-

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Monday to Friday inclusive.

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must be in the possession of

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Street, by 4:00 p.m. on the day

prior to publication, with the

exception that copy for Sunday

Colonist must be in by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE

CLASSIFIED RATES

We charge per line per week. 50¢ per

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\$1.50 per line for four consecutive

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lines only. \$1.00 minimum charge

on advertisements placed by tele-

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(Above Rates apply to B.C. only.)

Birth Notices, \$2.00 per insertion.

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not exceeding 4 lines, \$2.00

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Births, Deaths in Memoriam

Notices, Cards of Thanks not

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Wherever carrier service is

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daily; 15 cents Sunday.

By mail, Canada and British

Commonwealth, one year, \$21.00;

six months, \$11.00; three months,

\$6.00; single month, \$2.25. U.S.A.

Australia and Foreign, \$2.25 per

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Authorized as second-class mail.

Post Office Department, Ottawa, O.

Member of Audit Bureau

Circulation.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not

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advertisement beyond the amount

paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error in publica-

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THIS IS IT!
1968 MERCURY
OUTBOARDS!
THE WORLD'S NO. 1
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Sailboat Specials
34' SHARK 187 Engine Miller
sails, complete and ready to
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Now only \$1,200.

12' STARCRAFT fibreglass sail-
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6 central heat, 110 volt and
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41' DIESEL TROLLER

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OAK BAY MARINE SALES AND SERVICE

AUGUST SALE CONTINUES

PRICES SLASHED

15 PER CENT OFF ALL 1968 EVINRUDES

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FIBREGLASS SABOTS

REG. \$279 SALE \$239

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NEW 16' Fiberglass sledging

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80 BOATS AND MARINE

FALL CLEARANCE SALE GLASSCRAFT BOATS

1 only 12' Glasscraft Reg. \$500

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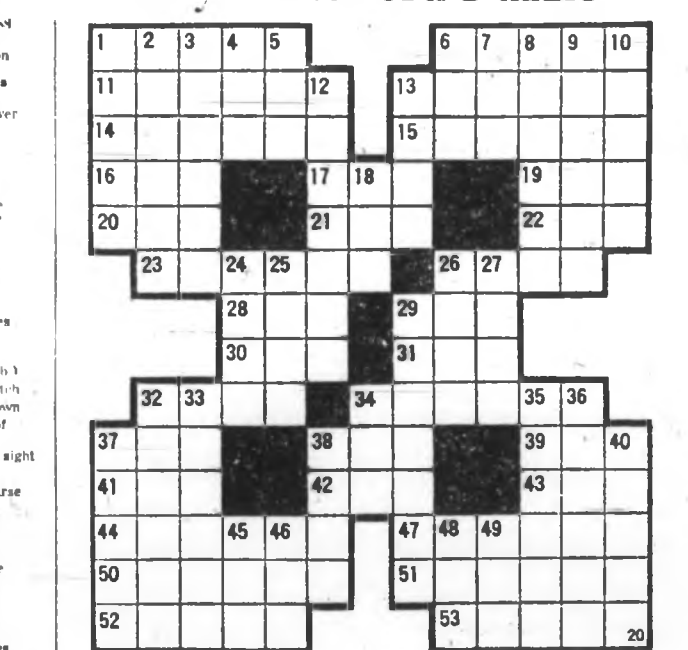
1 only 12' Glasscraft Reg. \$500

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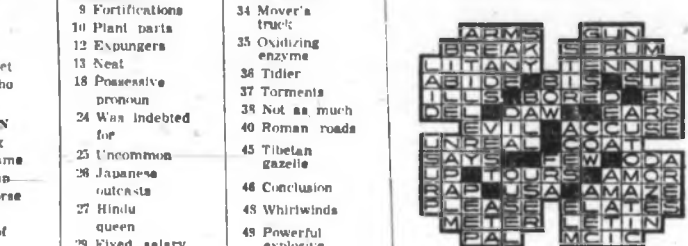
1 only 12' Glasscraft Reg. \$500

[illegible]

The Daily Crossword Puzzle



Answer to Previous Puzzle



129 APARTMENT TO RENT

UNFURNISHED

THE PRINCESS PATRICIA
701 ESQUIMALT ROAD
VICTORIA'S LARGEST HIGH RISE
OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL WEST BAY
- Spacious 1-2 and 3-bed.
- From suites
- Lovely lounge
- Recreation room
- Sauna bath
- Ladies' salon
- Under cover parking
- Many other de luxe features
Small well-controlled pet considered

ENQUIRIES

9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

PHONE 382-2223

XXXXXXXXXXXX

THE SIMCOES

Victoria's

"Prestige Address"

offer

the finest high-rise facilities with many extra luxury features including:

-large heated pool

-hydro therapy bath

-saunas

-lounge and games room

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO VIEW TODAY

THE LORD & LADY SIMCOE

440-450 Simcoe Street

385-3111

XXXXXXXXXXXX

ROCKLAND HEIGHTS

APTS.

1701 ROCKLAND AVE.

An apt. you'll be proud to live in

This new and distinctive Rockland Heights is an exclusive apt. with excellent facilities and a beautiful view of the city and harbor. The apt. is located in a modern building with a swimming pool, tennis court, and other recreational facilities. The apt. is available for rent on a long-term basis. For more information, contact the manager at 1701 Rockland Ave., Victoria, B.C. Phone 385-3111.

1-Bedroom \$215/112

2-Bedroom \$245/112

3-Bedroom \$275/112

4-Bedroom \$305/112

5-Bedroom \$335/112

6-Bedroom \$365/112

7-Bedroom \$395/112

8-Bedroom \$425/112

9-Bedroom \$455/112

10-Bedroom \$485/112

11-Bedroom \$515/112

12-Bedroom \$545/112

13-Bedroom \$575/112

14-Bedroom \$605/112

15-Bedroom \$635/112

16-Bedroom \$665/112

17-Bedroom \$695/112

18-Bedroom \$725/112

19-Bedroom \$755/112

20-Bedroom \$785/112

21-Bedroom \$815/112

22-Bedroom \$845/112

23-Bedroom \$875/112

24-Bedroom \$905/112

25-Bedroom \$935/112

26-Bedroom \$965/112

27-Bedroom \$995/112

28-Bedroom \$1025/112

29-Bedroom \$1055/112

30-Bedroom \$1085/112

31-Bedroom \$1115/112

32-Bedroom \$1145/112

33-Bedroom \$1175/112

34-Bedroom \$1205/112

35-Bedroom \$1235/112

36-Bedroom \$1265/112

37-Bedroom \$1295/112

38-Bedroom \$1325/112

39-Bedroom \$1355/112

40-Bedroom \$1385/112

41-Bedroom \$1415/112

42-Bedroom \$1445/112

43-Bedroom \$1475/112

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51-Bedroom \$1715/112

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53-Bedroom \$1775/112

54-Bedroom \$1805/112

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56-Bedroom \$1865/112

57-Bedroom \$1895/112

58-Bedroom \$1925/112

59-Bedroom \$1955/112

60-Bedroom \$1985/112

61-Bedroom \$2015/112

62-Bedroom \$2045/112

63-Bedroom \$2075/112

64-Bedroom \$2105/112

65-Bedroom \$2135/112

66-Bedroom \$2165/112

67-Bedroom \$2195/112

68-Bedroom \$2225/112

69-Bedroom \$2255/112

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161-Bedroom \$5015/112

162-Bedroom \$5045/112

163-Bedroom \$5075/112

164-Bedroom \$5105/112

165-Bedroom \$5135/112

166-Bedroom \$5165/112

167-Bedroom \$5195/112

168-Bedroom \$5225/112

169-Bedroom \$5255/112

170-Bedroom \$5285/112

171-Bedroom \$5315/112

172-Bedroom \$5345/112

173-Bedroom \$5375/112

174-Bedroom \$5405/112

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190-Bedroom \$5885/112

191-Bedroom \$5915/112

192-Bedroom \$5945/112

193-Bedroom \$5975/112

194-Bedroom \$6005/112

195-Bedroom \$6035/112

196-Bedroom \$6065/112

197-Bedroom \$6095/112

198-Bedroom \$6125/112

199-Bedroom \$6155/112

200-Bedroom \$6185/112

201-Bedroom \$6215/112

202-Bedroom \$6245/112

203-Bedroom \$6275/112

204-Bedroom \$6305/112

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

MAYFAIR REALTY LTD.
Woodward's Main Centre
813 Douglas St. 386-2862

"WE TRADE HOMES"

3400 METCHOSIN ROAD
OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY, AUG. 31,
2-5 P.M.
COUNTRY LIFE

2 blocks from schools and beach on pavement, with a view and excellent 3 bedroom home. This is a home with lots of quality for a great living. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, double carpet and a large living room with a fireplace. Weekend V.L.M. sized lot takes a minimum of 100,000 and the home is a gem. 474-6000 or 474-6000. ALF FORCHER, 386-2862.

OLYMPIC VIEW

EXPANSIVE SEAVIEW
ONLY \$70,000 DOWN

1-20x35 ft.
-30x35 ft. with superb landscaping, easily maintained.
-Large bedrooms with room for 2 more in full high daylight basement. A minimum of 100,000 in finish.
-Large living room with fireplace.
-Large living room with first grade wall-to-wall carpeting.
-Large kitchen with built-in refrigerator, utility room.
-Large double carport and huge sundeck.
I could go on and on but you must investigate this home if you are looking for a home to live in. THERE IS A NEED TO SELL. CALL BOB LLOYD for appointment to view. 474-6000 or 474-6000. 255, Res. 482-5338.

BRAND NEW

COLWOOD
ONLY \$3,000 DOWN

3 bedrooms 2 bathrooms. L-shaped living and dining room. Kitchen with built-in refrigerator, utility room. Large living room with fireplace. Large living room with first grade wall-to-wall carpeting. Large kitchen with built-in refrigerator, utility room. Large double carport and huge sundeck. I could go on and on but you must investigate this home if you are looking for a home to live in. THERE IS A NEED TO SELL. CALL BOB LLOYD for appointment to view. 474-6000 or 474-6000. 255, Res. 482-5338.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

351 ROBERTSON ST.

A fine family home. Modernized and beautiful condition. 1200 sq. ft. grand plan. Living room off entrance hall. Large kitchen with built-in refrigerator, utility room. Large living room with fireplace. Large living room with first grade wall-to-wall carpeting. Large kitchen with built-in refrigerator, utility room. Large double carport and huge sundeck. I could go on and on but you must investigate this home if you are looking for a home to live in. THERE IS A NEED TO SELL. CALL BOB LLOYD for appointment to view. 474-6000 or 474-6000. 255, Res. 482-5338.

NO THROUGH ROAD

Close to bus stop, a mile from the beach. 1200 sq. ft. grand plan. Living room off entrance hall. Large kitchen with built-in refrigerator, utility room. Large living room with fireplace. Large living room with first grade wall-to-wall carpeting. Large kitchen with built-in refrigerator, utility room. Large double carport and huge sundeck. I could go on and on but you must investigate this home if you are looking for a home to live in. THERE IS A NEED TO SELL. CALL BOB LLOYD for appointment to view. 474-6000 or 474-6000. 255, Res. 482-5338.

LIVE NEARLY RENT

FREE - DUPLEX

2 bedrooms each with full bath and automatic air. Large living room with fireplace. Large living room with first grade wall-to-wall carpeting. Large kitchen with built-in refrigerator, utility room. Large double carport and huge sundeck. I could go on and on but you must investigate this home if you are looking for a home to live in. THERE IS A NEED TO SELL. CALL BOB LLOYD for appointment to view. 474-6000 or 474-6000. 255, Res. 482-5338.

ALL YOU COULD WANT

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ESQUIMALT EXCLUSIVE

A 3 bedroom cottage on Loyal Street. This would make a good starter home or for the retiree. Price for quick sale at \$11,900. P.S. It's a home with a fireplace. CALL WILLIAMS, 386-2862.

4 BEDROOMS PLUS DEN

\$12,700-7 1/2 PER CENT

Close to ideal for the large family. Large family room with fireplace. Large living room with first grade wall-to-wall carpeting. Large kitchen with built-in refrigerator, utility room. Large double carport and huge sundeck. I could go on and on but you must investigate this home if you are looking for a home to live in. THERE IS A NEED TO SELL. CALL BOB LLOYD for appointment to view. 474-6000 or 474-6000. 255, Res. 482-5338.

NATURAL

TRUST CO. LTD.

UNIVERSITY AREA
FOUR BEDROOMS
\$22,400

Immaculate family home, located in a quiet cul-de-sac, close to schools, shopping, bus. Large living room with fireplace. Large living room with first grade wall-to-wall carpeting. Large kitchen with built-in refrigerator, utility room. Large double carport and huge sundeck. I could go on and on but you must investigate this home if you are looking for a home to live in. THERE IS A NEED TO SELL. CALL BOB LLOYD for appointment to view. 474-6000 or 474-6000. 255, Res. 482-5338.

TOM BEAL

Bus. 388-5451 Res. 385-6887

FAIRFIELD EXCLUSIVE

2 Bedrooms exceptionally well planned home. Large beautiful living room with fireplace. Large living room with first grade wall-to-wall carpeting. Large kitchen with built-in refrigerator, utility room. Large double carport and huge sundeck. I could go on and on but you must investigate this home if you are looking for a home to live in. THERE IS A NEED TO SELL. CALL BOB LLOYD for appointment to view. 474-6000 or 474-6000. 255, Res. 482-5338.

TO VIEW

CALL F. MARSHALL
388-5451 Res. 385-6887

COLWOOD

Close to Schools and Shopping

Charming plot and beam home architect designed. Built by owner for himself. Living room with fireplace. Large living room with first grade wall-to-wall carpeting. Large kitchen with built-in refrigerator, utility room. Large double carport and huge sundeck. I could go on and on but you must investigate this home if you are looking for a home to live in. THERE IS A NEED TO SELL. CALL BOB LLOYD for appointment to view. 474-6000 or 474-6000. 255, Res. 482-5338.

QUADRA-LAKE HILL

115-200

Where else can you find an sparkling clean home, inside and out, with 3 bedrooms and a partial basement for the price? Call now to see this home. 474-6000 or 474-6000. 255, Res. 482-5338.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

SIMPLEY PHILIPS' HOMEFINDERS LTD.
3085 Shelbourne 388-4401

OPEN HOUSE

7215 WETTERLY RD.
1:30-4 P.M. SATURDAY
Cozy retirement or starter home. Attractive 2 bedroom full bathroom home. There is a fireplace in the parlor, carpeted living room, large sun deck overlooking backyard with mature landscaping.

MAUDE DORSON

388-4401 or 475-5293

OPEN HOUSE

1754 CHRISTMAS
FRI. 6:30-8:30
SAT. 1:30-4:30

-3 Bedrooms
-1 1/2 Bathrooms
-Sundeck off dining room
-Rec. room, 4th bedroom right-d.
-Driveway garage
-6 1/2 per cent mortgage
ASKING \$29,900

COLWOOD

This cute 13-year-old home has been completely renovated. It is a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bathroom home with a full basement. It has a fireplace in the parlor, carpeted living room, large sun deck overlooking backyard with mature landscaping.

Suitable for starter or retirement. Call now to see this home. 474-6000 or 474-6000. 255, Res. 482-5338.

LIVE IN BEAUTIFUL

CORDEVA BAY

\$22,900

Ranch-style bungalow with a beautiful view of the bay. Large living room with fireplace. Large living room with first grade wall-to-wall carpeting. Large kitchen with built-in refrigerator, utility room. Large double carport and huge sundeck. I could go on and on but you must investigate this home if you are looking for a home to live in. THERE IS A NEED TO SELL. CALL BOB LLOYD for appointment to view. 474-6000 or 474-6000. 255, Res. 482-5338.

NO STEPS

STUCCO BUNGALOW

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ON TOP OF

MT. TOLMIE!

Fabulous views from this beautiful home in a secluded setting. 2900 sq. ft. on the main floor. 22 living room, separate large dining room. Greatwood cabinetry. Open fireplace in the study. 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom. Large living room with fireplace. Large living room with first grade wall-to-wall carpeting. Large kitchen with built-in refrigerator, utility room. Large double carport and huge sundeck. I could go on and on but you must investigate this home if you are looking for a home to live in. THERE IS A NEED TO SELL. CALL BOB LLOYD for appointment to view. 474-6000 or 474-6000. 255, Res. 482-5338.

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UNIVERSITY AREA
FOUR BEDROOMS
\$22,400

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

CROWN REALTY
1405 Douglas 385-8731

OPEN! OPEN! OPEN!

4643 WEST SAANICH RD.
OPEN HOUSE
12-5 P.M.

OPEN HOUSE

967 TOPAZ (off Quadra)
SATURDAY 2-5 P.M.
AUGUST 31

If you are seeking a spark plug, well-maintained 2 bedroom home with front-drive attached garage, located on a quiet street. Call now to see this home. 474-6000 or 474-6000. 255, Res. 482-5338.

UNIQUE TUDOR HOME

DISTINCTIVE, CHARMING

This lovely 4-bedroom home leaves nothing to be desired. The well-planned dining room in L-shape design features a floor-to-ceiling fireplace and combination wall design which is completely different. The open plan living and dining room leads to the well-planned upper floor where you will find 2 bedrooms, a utility room and a large kitchen with built-in refrigerator, utility room. Large double carport and huge sundeck. I could go on and on but you must investigate this home if you are looking for a home to live in. THERE IS A NEED TO SELL. CALL BOB LLOYD for appointment to view. 474-6000 or 474-6000. 255, Res. 482-5338.

FAIRFIELD

8 ROOMS - \$17,950

Roomy, 2-story family home. Living room, dining room and kitchen. Large living room with fireplace. Large living room with first grade wall-to-wall carpeting. Large kitchen with built-in refrigerator, utility room. Large double carport and huge sundeck. I could go on and on but you must investigate this home if you are looking for a home to live in. THERE IS A NEED TO SELL. CALL BOB LLOYD for appointment to view. 474-6000 or 474-6000. 255, Res. 482-5338.

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JOHN BISHOP ROYAL OAK PROPERTIES
479-1667 or 385-0022

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This lovely 4-bedroom home leaves nothing to be desired. The well-planned dining room in L-shape design features a floor-to-ceiling fireplace and combination wall design which is completely different. The open plan living and dining room leads to the well-planned upper floor where you will find 2 bedrooms, a utility room and a large kitchen with built-in refrigerator, utility room. Large double carport and huge sundeck. I could go on and on but you must investigate this home if you are looking for a home to live in. THERE IS A NEED TO SELL. CALL BOB LLOYD for appointment to view. 474-6000 or 474-6000. 255, Res. 482-5338.

FAIRFIELD

8 ROOMS - \$17,950

Roomy, 2-story family home. Living room, dining room and kitchen. Large living room with fireplace. Large living room with first grade wall-to-wall carpeting. Large kitchen with built-in refrigerator, utility room. Large double carport and huge sundeck. I could go on and on but you must investigate this home if you are looking for a home to live in. THERE IS A NEED TO SELL. CALL BOB LLOYD for appointment to view. 474-6000 or 474-6000. 255, Res. 482-5338.

NO STEPS

STUCCO BUNGALOW

Large cozy L.L. with utility room. 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom. Large living room with fireplace. Large living room with first grade wall-to-wall carpeting. Large kitchen with built-in refrigerator, utility room. Large double carport and huge sundeck. I could go on and on but you must investigate this home if you are looking for a home to live in. THERE IS A NEED TO SELL. CALL BOB LLOYD for appointment to view. 474-6000 or 474-6000. 255, Res. 482-5338.

ON TOP OF

MT. TOLMIE!

Fabulous views from this beautiful home in a secluded setting. 2900 sq. ft. on the main floor. 22 living room, separate large dining room. Greatwood cabinetry. Open fireplace in the study. 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom. Large living room with fireplace. Large living room with first grade wall-to-wall carpeting. Large kitchen with built-in refrigerator, utility room. Large double carport and huge sundeck. I could go on and on but you must investigate this home if you are looking for a home to live in. THERE IS A NEED TO SELL. CALL BOB LLOYD for appointment to view. 474-6000 or 474-6000. 255, Res. 482-5338.

IN A WORD

Story by Betty Macmillan
 Photos by Pat Costello

Gold River Swings At Party

GOLD RIVER—Gold River Days, which were held at the weekend were described as "a tremendous success" by Kinsmen President Jack Copland.

He said there were many out-of-town visitors and he was most happy with the numbers which attended all the events on Saturday.

He praised his chairmen for their work on various projects.

"We were very pleased with the parade this year, but next year we plan to charge an entry fee so that we can judge entries and present prizes for the floats, etc."

Mr. Copland said the Days were also a financial success. He estimated that the Kinsmen made \$1,000 profit "but it could even be more when we get the final figures."

He said: "The first \$500 will go immediately into our scholarship fund as each year we give \$500 to a Gold River student. Also we will need several hundred dollars for Halloween."

Fast Spending

"The fireworks, hot dogs and pop which we provided last year cost \$300 or \$400 and we hope to provide as much, if not more, this year."

Mr. Copland added: "There are many different ways in which we can spend our money for the community and it can go quickly."

About 500 people attended the free pancake breakfast Saturday morning. Afterwards there was a parade, with 12 entries, which was led by the RCMP with parade queen, Mrs. Heather Rideout riding in the first car.

The afternoon included a display by the Comox Skydiving Club and a tug-of-war. The latter was between three teams—Kinsmen, members of the steam plant at the pulp mill and West Coast Shows.

The cup was won by West Coast Shows which will be returning next year for another engagement.

Dancing Display

Mowach Indians from Friendly Cove, Nootka Island, gave a one and a half hour display of Indian dances—and a shower of rain immediately followed the rain dance.

There were many dances with native costumes and masks, including the thunderbird dance performed by Chief Ambrose McQuinn, grizzly bear dance by Ray Williams, raven dance, war dance, dance of welcome and a special dance for Gold River Days. Among the dancers were Annie Jumbo who is in her 80s, and Mrs. Ben Jack, mother of Gold River resident and Kinsman Jerry Jack.

A dance at Gold River elementary school gymnasium ended the day when a large crowd attended the dance and had a smorgasbord meal.

S. Kemmler gained a \$100 first prize in the Lions fishing derby with a 42-pound salmon. Second was P. Mawson who received \$50 third prize for a 36½ pound fish. The hidden weight award went to P. Kerpan whose 15½ pound catch was closest to the 14½ official weight.

The \$50 draw was won by Pat Costello.

Loffmark:

Builder Needs Certificate

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark said Thursday it would be a "violation of the law" for a developer to dump septic tank effluent from a Salt Spring Island subdivision into Trincomali Channel without a certificate from the provincial health department.

No such certificate has been applied for by the developer, Malview Estates Ltd., the minister said, and he indicated that health department officials would take a hard look at possible health hazards involved if and when one was received.

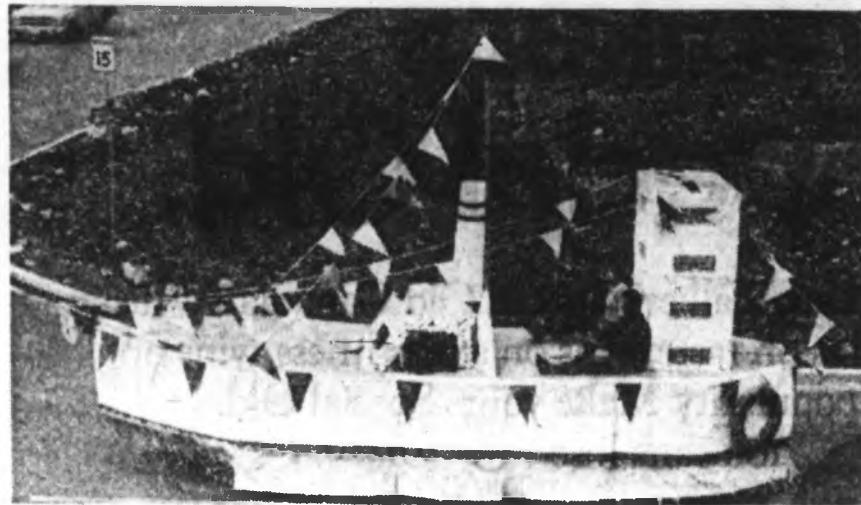
Mr. Loffmark said many people are unaware that the granting of a permit for the discharge of effluent by the Pollution Control Board doesn't eliminate the need to obtain health department approval for the project.

He has said flatly that future applications for permission to discharge untreated sewage into the waters around Greater Victoria will be rejected on health grounds.

The PCB permit licensee Malview Estates Ltd. to pour 21,500 gallons of effluent daily from a septic tank installation into the channel about seven miles north of Ganges where the company plans a major subdivision.

Mr. Loffmark said the health hazard factor would be subject to scientific determination, and if no problems were found the certificate would be issued on application by the company.

"I asked my staff where the application in this case now stood, and they replied no application had even been received," he added. "It's not our job to go out and seek one, but if anybody does a job of this kind without the necessary certificate from the health department they will be in violation of the law."



Nanaimo Riding

Liberal Nomination Sought by Zorkin

By HENRY BESIER

NANAIMO — Mladen Zorkin told Liberals in the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands riding today that he will be an official contender for the Liberal nomination for the forthcoming by-election.

He said in a letter: "I have received, in the last month, hundreds of calls from leading members of our party in various parts of the riding with offers to support my candidacy again and to finish the fight that I started."

"As of today I have accepted the offer to stand again as Liberal candidate. This by-election is a continuation of the one two months ago when I got 11,330 votes and where we reduced the percentage of gap between the NDPs and the Liberals."

"We increased our percentage of votes by 13 per cent over 1965."

In 1968 the Liberals got 31 per cent, NDP 41 per cent and in 1965, the Liberals had 23 per cent and NDP 46.

Mr. Zorkin said: "We learned tremendously from our last election experience. For the first time in the history of the Liberal party on this Island we have scrutineers in 150 polls out of 178."

"Wednesday I received a new polling station list for the by-election and the polling stations have increased to 188."

NO PREJUDICE

In a later statement, Mr. Zorkin said: "I was urged by the people in this riding who feel at this time that the Liberals have a chance to prove that all people who live on Vancouver Island are without prejudice or a complex. In putting my name forward again, I have taken this obligation on to show there is no prejudice or complex, that we are all equal."

"I have 11 children and I wouldn't want to spend six months of the year in Ottawa."

Asked if he would consider placing his name in nomination under any condition, Mayor Ney stated: "No, not at this stage of my life."

Mayor Ney and Conservative officials from Vancouver, discussed the subject this week.

RUMORS END
 Premier Bennett's announcement on Thursday that George Chatterton had accepted a position with the provincial government's finance department, has put a swift stop to the rumors that Mr. Chatterton might contest the by-election for the Conservatives.

LUNDS

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 TOMORROW 9:30 A.M.
 over 325 LOTS

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Suites for all rooms.

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REFRIGERATORS, Coca-Cola Dispenser, Keel type and Rotary Mower, Built-in Kitchen Sink Unit, Sinks, Work Bench with Lamp, Wheelbarrows, Garden Tools, Boy's 3-speed Bicycle, Carpenter's Tools, Push-up Ladder, including Small Power Tools, Aluminum Garden Chairs, Books, Small Lots. Healthy Shrubs.

LUNDS
 386-3308

Rain, Rain Come Again

Annie Jumbo, who is in her 80's, left, performs rain dance at Gold River Days celebration. Dance obviously had some effect for immediately it finished, there was shower of rain. Above, Kinsmen members Jim Aitken, Bruce Wormold, George Shaw, Keith Seguin and Clare Stoney are at work at pancake breakfast which was attended by more than 500 people. The meals were served free and were paid for by Gold River Kinsmen Club. At right is one of decorated floats entered in parade. It was provided by employees of shipping department of pulp mill. There were more than 30 floats in parade which helped Gold River to go with swing.

Track Probe Underway In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police and race track officials are conducting a gambling investigation at Vancouver's Exhibition Park.

A number of jockeys and a minor track official have been questioned, officials said.

Staff Sgt. James Roberts, head of Vancouver police gambling squad, said the investigation involved "alleged irregularities at the track."

Merv Peters, director of racing, said: "We are investigating information that has come to our attention. Other than that we have no comment."

PCL Baseball

EASTERN DIVISION		W	L	PCT. GBL.
Tulsa	87	31	400	
Phoenix	72	43	333	131½
San Diego	70	44	333	131
Denver	66	48	300	119½
Indianapolis	61	53	300	119
Oakland	54	60	270	105
WESTERN DIVISION		W	L	PCT. GBL.
Spokane	78	27	338	
Seattle	72	43	333	131½
Portland	66	49	300	119
Tacoma	60	55	270	105
Vancouver	54	60	270	105
Vancouver	600	000	1-1	5-2
Seattle	600	000	2-2	6-3
Meyer	6-8	Lachmann	Coates	
Attendance: 1,184				
Julianopolis 2-2, San Diego 3-8				
Phoenix 3, Oklahoma City 1				
Tulsa 2, Denver 6				
Brewer 2, Spokane 8				
Tacoma 4, Portland 1				

Stripped of Title

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The World Boxing Association has stripped Paul Fui of his world junior welterweight championship on grounds he has failed to defend the title against the No. 1 contender, Nicoline Loche of Argentina.

IT'S KILSHAW'S AUCTION

1115 FORT ST.

Estate and Privately Consigned

FINE FURNISHINGS

Tonight at 7:00 p.m.

Modern Chesterfield Recliner, Hide-a-bed, settees, lounge, Love Seat, Maple, Mr. and Mrs. Bedroom Slat., French Provincial, 8 pce. dining set, 12a wagon, dinette sets, bunk beds, Chests and dressers, coffee and step tables, twin bedroom set.

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Port Alberni

Flood Plan Going Ahead

PORT ALBERNI — It will eventually not only provide a flood control program, but will salvage many acres of potentially valuable property program on River Road has been greeted enthusiastically by Mayor Fred Bishop.

Although details are not fully known, work should start this year. Delays have been aggravated by the fact that all three levels of government have been involved in the \$1,180,000 project.

"Every change necessitated the details passing through many people at each level," said Mayor Bishop.

The municipality have to pay about 25 per cent of the cost of the project as the federal and provincial governments are participating in the scheme.

Recently some objection to the scheme has been voiced by some residents of the River Road area because road surveys have chopped off frontage off gardens and required removal of shrubs and fences.

Mayor Bishop expressed his sympathy for the objectors but said "no improvements can be made without changes. It is unfortunate that when changes are made someone is always affected by them but nothing can be accomplished without them."

Just ask any country.

When you make a beer that's enjoyed in over 60 countries it's got to be good.



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No Business Like Smile Business

Frilly raincoats? and sou'westers, are garb for dancers Cam Connolly and Lana Check, who along with Jerry Gosley and accordionist Al Denoni will bring Smile Show to up-Island ports. Troupe leaves Nanaimo Wednesday aboard yacht Tradewinds for

Alert Bay, Port McNeill, Port Hardy, Holberg, Port Alice, Tahsis, Zeballos, Gold River and Ucluelet. A special visit will be paid to Tofino Hospital where show endowed bed in 1961. Most of performances are sponsored by Lions Club.—(Kinsman)

May Be \$500,000

Yield from Crystal 'Educated Guess'

A city estimate that sale of the Crystal Garden will bring in about \$500,000 is an educated guess rather than a firm appraisal, City Manager Dennis Young said Wednesday.

But, he said, experts last fall put a price tag of at least \$550,000 on modernizations and renovations necessary to bring the Crystal Garden up to a desired standard.

GATHERING LAND

He said the city had been quietly gathering land for the past six months for the site of the pool that will replace the Crystal. He refused to disclose the location because to do so would jeopardize the land assembly negotiations.

Sale of the Crystal is one element in the plan under which the city will put up the \$2,200,000 necessary to build a convention centre adjacent to the Empress Hotel.

The CPR wants to buy the Crystal Garden, demolish the famous landmark, and use the site for a high-rise development. Money received from sale of the Crystal would likely be used for construction costs of the convention centre.

However, Mr. Young emphasized, the convention centre proposal did not hinge on the CPR obtaining the Crystal Garden site.

He said the Crystal would be sold by public tender to the highest bidder, not necessarily the CPR.

He said it was possible the fair that opened in May, closes in October and will reopen next May for its second season would be winterized.

The fair has drawn close to 9,000,000 visitors so far this year and is clocking about 100,000 persons a day through its turnstiles.

The mayor said detailed technical studies were under way to determine whether winter opening on the man-made islands in the St. Lawrence River would be possible in 1969. He said the job was too involved to bear fruit this winter.

Meanwhile, Ottawa reports said the post-Expo slump in Canada's attractions for U.S. tourists showed clearly in the latest count of foreign vehicles crossing into Canada.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported 1,883,133 foreign-registered vehicles entered Canada during July, a reduction of 12.3 per cent from July entries last year.

The biggest percentage decline was in Quebec, where entries were down by 46.6 per cent. The number entering Manitoba — where the Pan American Games were held last year — was down 20.3 per cent. Entries at Ontario border points were down 7.9 per cent.

Fair Horizons Expanding

MONTREAL (UPI) — Mayor Jean Drapeau set his sights Thursday on turning Man and His World, which he promoted as a city-operated successor to Expo 67, into a winter playground as well as a summer spectacle next year.

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Links Restored With Czechs

LONDON (AP) — The British Post Office has announced that telephone, telegraph and telex communications have been re-established with Czechoslovakia.



Walker's Special Old.

Hiram Walker's Special Old Canadian Whisky wins on taste, wins on smoothness, wins on popularity. Make yours Special Old.

You can't lose.

The Winner.

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Destitute Family Gets Home

The burned-out Thomas family will move into a four bedroom home at 910 Fairfield Road on Tuesday from the trailer beside their fire-damaged house at 2532 Government.

St. Vincent de Paul manager Ben Caron said Thursday that the family has received enough bedding, clothing and furniture to compensate their losses, as well as \$250 in donations. He said both he and the family were most grateful for the public's response to their plight.

UBC Sessions

VANCOUVER (CP) — Early registration sessions for first-year arts students have started at the University of British Columbia.

LAST 2 DAYS—FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.—SATURDAY TILL 5 P.M.



HUMBER'S

25th ANNUAL AUGUST

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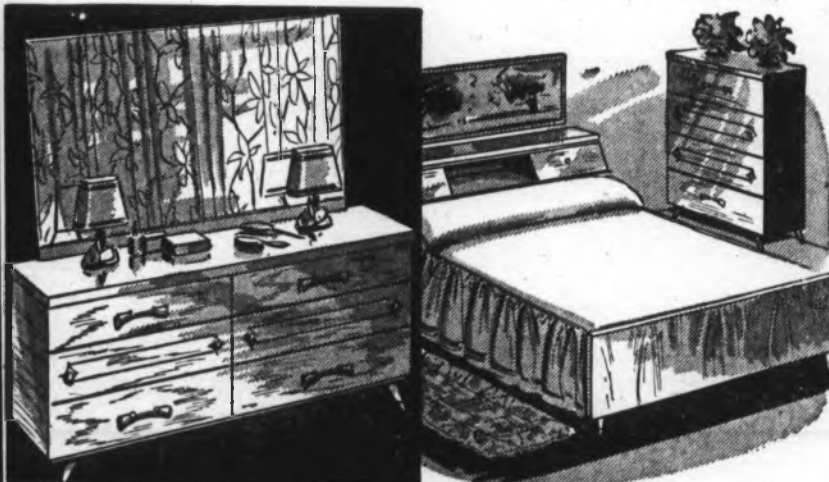
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Yates and
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BONUS BEDROOM SALE—With Every Bedroom Suite



YOU GET
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MATTRESS and BOX SPRING
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Pictured—Just an example of many suites—double dresser—bookcase bed and 4-drawer chest, in beautiful bonded walnut.

\$249⁸⁸ PLUS
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Choose from Dozens of Suites
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HAM. BUNS** 27^c
Competitive Reg. doz.
Price 45c doz.
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WIENERS 37^c
No. 1 top quality,
Competitive Reg. lb.
Price 49c lb.
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**New Zealand Spring
LAMB SHOULDER
ROAST** 29^c
Competitive Reg. lb.
Price 49c lb.
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**Local Fresh Tray Pack
FOWL** 25^c
Competitive Reg. lb.
Price 49c lb.
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**Canada Choice Lean
ROAST
of BEEF** 59^c
Competitive Reg. lb.
Price 79c lb.
OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

**LOCAL FRESH
TURKEYS** 43^c
OVEN-READY,
Gr. A and B 6-14 lbs.
Competitive Reg. lb.
Price 53c lb.
OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

**Heinz
BABY
FOOD** 6 59^c
Competitive Reg. tins
Price 4 tins 49c.
OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

**Clark's Fancy
TOMATO
JUICE** 3 89^c
48-oz. tins,
OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

**Clark's Green Giant
NIBLETS
CORN** 2 45^c
tins
OAKCREST DISCOUNT PRICE

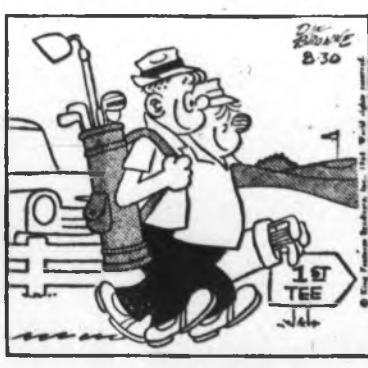
**Jameson's Turkish
COFFEE** 67^c
Competitive Reg. lb.
Price 85c lb.
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**Local No. 1
CABBAGE** 7^c
Competitive Reg. lb.
Price 14c lb.
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KERRY DRAKE



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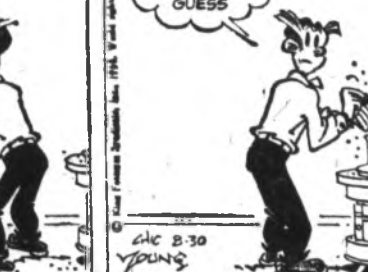
LIL ABNER



JUDGE PARKER



BLONDIE



RIP KIRBY



POGO



MARY WORTH



Garden Notes

Sharon's No Rose

By M. V. CHESNUT

With shrub-planning time just around the corner, I think I should make some effort to clear up a spot of confusion that exists over the name Rose of Sharon.

I imagine most gardeners realize this is only a nickname and that the shrub is NOT a rose nor even remotely related to the rose. The confusion arises from the fact that two entirely different shrubs are known hereabouts as Rose of Sharon.

One is a low-growing bush with up-facing yellow blossoms characterized by a prominent tassel of stamens sticking up like a brush in the middle of the flower.

This is actually Hypericum, and a fine, low, spreading shrub it is, too, especially for clothing a difficult dryish sunny slope. However, I don't think it has a very good title to the name Rose of Sharon, for Hypericum's nickname, pretty well throughout the English-speaking world, is St. John's Wort.

The other Rose of Sharon is a real beauty whose true name is Hibiscus

syriacus. It is a very old shrub, a native of South China, and came to Europe by way of Syria about 300 years ago, hence the specific name.

There are quite a few named varieties of this hardy Hibiscus listed in the nursery catalogues, all of them worthy of much wider planting than they now enjoy.

Some bear single flowers, some are fully double, but all have a similar habit of growth. It is characteristic of this family to make a rather stiff bush 8 to 10 feet in height and bearing a profusion of great trumpet-mouthed blossoms, often three inches or more across, from August to October.

The flowers look like the individual florets of a well-grown hollyhock — perhaps a bit bigger — and for a very good reason. Hibiscus syriacus is first cousin to the common hollyhock. The differences between the various named varieties are chiefly in the coloring and markings of the blossoms.

Among the single-flowered kinds I like one called Hamabo, a glorious bluish pink with a central splash of crimson. Rubris is a lovely deep wine

shade. Coclestris has lavender blue blossoms with a carmine eye, while Snow Drift is a pure unmarked white.

Jeanne d'Arc and Admiral Dewey are both pure white doubles, while Boule de Peau bears frilly double blossoms in a brilliant red shade. For pink double I like La Reine, and about the best of the double blues is Coeruleus plenus.

The real Rose of Sharon is easy enough to grow; not so easy to coax into bloom, and in this it is rather like the lilac. Stick it in a cold, dark, gloomy corner of the garden and it will go off into a fit of the sulks; giving your garden about as much color as a bush of common privet.

But if you look for a warm, sheltered spot, not too windy, in full sun and in well-drained soil with perhaps a touch of mellow old manure, your bush will do you proud.

You'll be the envy of the neighbors, for your Rose of Sharon will cover itself with its enormous Hibiscus blossoms throughout the late summer and fall, when very few shrubs are putting up any display at all.

ARTHUR HOPPE Escorts Colonel Phut

Democrats Open Enclave

CHICAGO — One of the most interested observers here for the Democratic convention was Colonel Kris Ma Phut of South Vietnam.

Colonel Phut made the long trans-Pacific pilgrimage on his own hook, he said, "to study American democracy in action and apply its wonders to my new and beleaguered nation."

I patriotically offered to help him in this monumental task. First, would he like to see the convention hall? "Very fine," he said, bowing politely. "Shall we walk?" Goodness, no. It was five miles through the heart of the ghetto and much too dangerous to traverse unguarded. But one of the special buses

should be safe, I hoped he understood.

"Perfectly," he said, nodding. "The bus is armored to protect us from mines?"

Oh, no fear of mines. A few bricks or Molotov cocktails at most. But most buses were getting through. And wasn't it exciting to think of holding elections and balloting in the heart of a strife-torn community?

"Exciting for you, perhaps," said Colonel Phut nervously. "But what is to prevent terrorists from infiltrating with plastic bombs?"

No worry there. A good 10,000 soldiers and police were guarding the barbed-wire perimeter and identification papers were scrutinized at five different checkpoints.

"Ah, the soldiers were sent

to guarantee free elections?"

Yes, and he must also see the thousands of demonstrators in the streets — democratically marching and shouting and taking off their clothes.

"You have so many Buddhists in your country?" he inquired with surprise.

No, Yuppies and Hippies and New Left. Then he had to see the huge birthday celebration for President Johnson with all the party faithful gathering to sing his praises.

"Ah, we used to have those for President Diem," the colonel said nostalgically, "before he — er — withdrew."

But the high point of the whole wonderful American democratic process came Wednesday night with the free election of the party's candidate

for president — Hubert Humphrey.

"Oh, yes, the number two man. Mr. Johnson will then be chosen for vice president?"

No one knows. But it was safe to predict that Senator McCarthy, the peace candidate, would come in second.

"And to what jail?" asked Colonel Phut for no apparent reason, "will he be sent?"

I continued trying to explain the American democratic process to the colonel, but he excused himself to go back, saying he had decided to go to Disneyland instead.

Well, as apologists for Vietnam always say, you can't expect these backward little countries to absorb our centuries-old democratic process in a few short years.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Lumet Sets Thriller

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Sidney Lumet follows The Seagull with his all star cast, Vanessa Redgrave, James Mason, Simone Signoret etc., in Stockholm, with a return to his native city — New York, where he will film, 99 and 44-100ths per cent Dead. In case you are wondering, it's a murder story written by Bob Dylan — not the singer, although the spelling is the same.

Stanley Freberg, one of the best of the standup comics, will direct Dando Shaft, which Ronald Kahn (Prudence and the Pill) is buying... and did you know that Doris Day was originally offered the Anne Bancroft role in The Graduate — the dyspo-nympho Mrs. Robinson, but she declined because she would have no part of seducing a young man, even though it was only for the screen. The role won Miss Bancroft an Oscar nomination and would have been a marvelous change of pace for Doris but she has her principles and is sticking with them.

Lewis Gilbert is bringing New York writers to Rome to appear in the party sequence on Sept. 2nd in his current The Adventurers. Candy Bergen plays the richest girl in the world and the party will be the richest party in the world.

Dick Van Dyke's Chitty Chitty Bang Bang, also stars Stanley Unwin, Britain's oddball expert at double-talk. And this is how he describes his premature arrival on this earth: "Me early-born in Pretoria, South Africa (but warm) on June 11, 1911. Mumble at doctors and me kolloped on floor with bruised head. Henceforth deeply for me to relieve the workaday with laughter."

Harold Robbins is in seclusion in the south of France, working on his new novel, The Inheritors... and incidental information. Steve Reeves who made a fortune after starring as Hercules in Italy, is a 10th cousin of Princess Radziwill, or rather his Polish wife is, which means he is indirectly related to the Kennedys. Which reminds me, whatever happen-

ed to the acting career of Princess Radziwill? After The Philadelphia Story in Chicago, and Laura on television, she insisted that she would persist in her career. I wondered why. She has such a good life otherwise.

Twenty-two-year-old Michael Douglas, good looking son of Kirk, goes to London in October to star in the film version of Summer Tree, the play in which he appeared at college in Santa Barbara. I haven't seen Mike since he was a boy but they tell me he has his Dad's devastating dimple.

Prediction: Lon Satton who plays the suave gangster in Sammy Davis' Golden Boy, will be a big star when he is grabbed for films... Caesar Romero has been added to the cast of A Talent for Loving, in Spain with TOPOL, the Israeli actor starring.

Alexander Cohen, I hear from London, has bought the Broadway rights to The Canterbury Tales. It will be a hit if he imports the entire British cast.

Roger Moore is a happy man since his wife Dorothy Squires consented to divorce him, which allows him to marry the Italian girl who has been his constant companion for the last six years or so. After six and a half years with The Saint, Roger is planning to direct some of the feature films in which he will star.

You will be sorry to learn of the serious illness of William Talman, the prosecutor who always lost his cases to Raymond Burr in the Perry Mason show. He went to England for a vacation, but his doctors advised him to return home.

Dustin Hoffman, like so many young people today, is undergoing psychoanalysis. "But I don't recommend it for everybody," Dustin was saying. "It's beneficial for a person like me who isn't too crazy — just an average neurotic."

SYDNEY HARRIS

Airs His Thoughts

While two-thirds of the world doesn't have enough to eat, it is scarcely comforting to learn that the nuclear powers (chiefly the U.S. and Russia) have enough explosive supply in their arsenals to supply the equivalent of more than 100 tons of TNT for each inhabitant of the world.

"Too much government!" is the oldest American complaint, as far back as 1800, Jefferson himself said "We have more machinery of government than is necessary." (And Jefferson feared a large army and navy, ruthlessly cutting funds from both, on the grounds it would hurt less to lose a war to a foreign power than to win it with a military dictatorship.)

Perhaps the real difference between us and all other animals is that we alone pass down acquired attitudes toward our young; other species pass down only instinctive behavior which tends to safeguard the species, while we transmit emotional distortions that tend to imperil the species.

If we have a referendum on raising or lowering taxes, almost everybody would opt for lowering; if we asked whether people do or don't want better hospitals, almost everybody would be in favor — but they don't connect the two, or consider the consequences of conflicting desires.

Man is no longer simply a "denizen" of the earth; he is now an "agent" of geological and biological change, whose technology, for the first time in history, is now capable of destroying large parts of our environment, without the realization of the irreversible nature of his acts.

It's odd that while science is able to create synthetics in dozens of fields, not one synthetic flavor has been compounded by chemistry, nor have flavor chemists ever invented a flavor not found somewhere in nature.

If groups which now have no chance to put their views before the public, except by

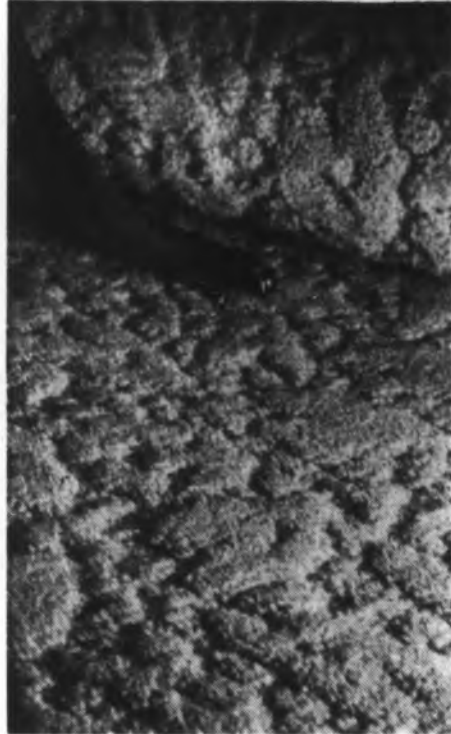
demonstrating and waving placards, could have radio and television time set aside for them, on a fair basis, it would not only provide a democratic forum for dissenting views, but would also drain off the anger and resentment that so often nullify the effects of such demonstrations.

It is often the "overlap" between generations, more than the "gap," that produces dissonance — that is, youngsters mature faster, both physically and intellectually, than in the past, and the whole conventional age-structure of the past is constricting into a shorter span, which today's parents cannot comprehend or cope with.

FALL OPENING SALE

the **Bay**

Continues Friday 9-9 and Saturday 9-5:30. Re-check your 8-page supplement for back-to-school specials



F1 Sutton Place Acrylic by Harding—Enjoy luxury underfoot and a special saving at the Bay. Carpet your home with this exceptionally resilient Acrylic broadloom. Have it installed wall-to-wall or made up in beautiful area rugs. See the new and exciting colours to blend with any decor. The random shearing gives the pile a subtle tone-on-tone effect. Immediate delivery on Oriental Gold, Tropical Moss, Snowdrift. Other colours available: Burnt Orange, Honey Gold, Antique Brass, Silver Green, Moss Green, Chinese Turquoise, Princess Blue, Autumn Beige and Cinnamon. Approx. 12' width. **Sale, sq. yd., 3⁴⁹**

The BAY, floor coverings, 4th



F2 You'll enjoy gracious dining with this 8-piece Knechtel suite

Add Spanish charm to your dining room with this elegantly-designed suite featuring magnificent carved detailing and warm Spanish brown, lightly distressed finish. Superbly crafted of quality Eastern hardwoods with durable Kaydura finish. The rich pecan veneers will add glowing hospitality to any setting.

Suite includes 66" buffet, oval table with 3 leaves, 42x62", extends to 94". 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair.

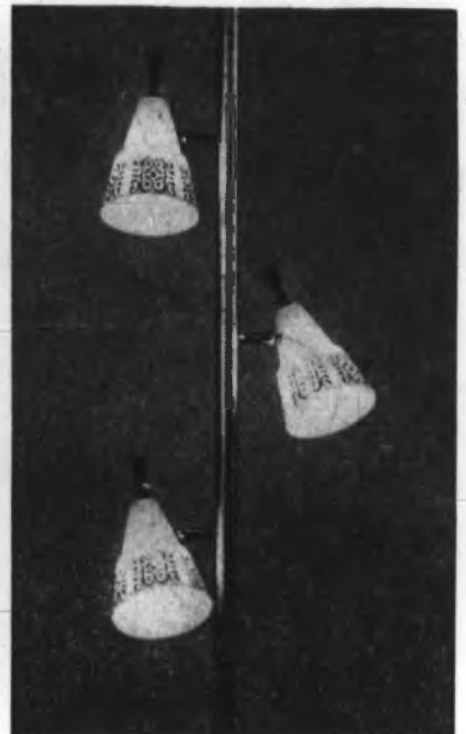
The BAY, fine furniture, 4th

Also on sale at Open Stock Prices:
66" buffet, Reg. \$396. **Sale, ea. 339.99**
Table with 3 leaves. Reg. 299.95. **Sale, ea. 199.99**
Side Chair. Reg. 79.25. **Sale, ea., 69.99**
Arm Chair. Reg. 94.50. **Sale, ea., 79.99**
3-Door China Cabinet. Reg. \$462. **Sale, ea., 349.99**
Apartment-Scaled Pieces, on Sale
Small Buffet. Reg. \$297. **Sale, ea., 259.99**
Hutch Top. Reg. \$196. **Sale, ea. 149.99**
Smaller oblong table. Reg. 199.95. **Sale, ea., 149.99**
Server. Reg. 179.95. **Sale, ea. 149.99**



F3 Save 20% on "Belle Flore" Open Stock Dinnerware—Limited quantity so plan to be early for this outstanding saving on imported English dinnerware. This heavily glazed, brightly hand painted pattern will add delight to any table setting. Bread and butter plates, Reg. 65c. **Sale, ea. 52c**; Salad plates, Reg. \$1 ea. **70c**; Dinner plates, Reg. 1.40. **Ea. 1.12**; Oatmeal plates, Reg. \$1. **Ea. 79c**; Fruit nappies, Reg. 55c. **Ea. 44c**; Teacup and saucer, Reg. 1.30. **Ea. 1.04**; 14" platter, Reg. 5.50. **Ea. 4.39**; Gravy boat and stand, Reg. 6.25. **Ea. 4.99**; Covered vegetable, Reg. 7.25. **Ea. 5.79**; Cream, Reg. 2.75. **Ea. 2.19**; Covered sugar, Reg. 4.75. **Ea. 3.79**; Teapot, Reg. 7.50. **Ea. 5.99**; Coffee pot, Reg. 7.50. **Ea. 5.99**; Open Vegetable, Reg. 2.75. **Ea. 2.19**.

The BAY, china, 3rd



F4 Decorator Pole Lamps—Illuminate your rooms with three-dimensional lighting effects... save now on these attractively styled pole lamps. They're smart for living-room, rumpus room, family room. Real space savers, too. Three bullet shades in brown or gold colour on white. Three-way switch on pole. Limited quantity—so hurry for this saving.

Reg. 22.50. **Sale, ea. 14⁹⁹**

The BAY, lamps, 3rd



F5 Fancy Nylon Tricot Slips—A good opportunity to add to your lingerie wardrobe for back-to-school and fall. You'll want to choose several of these daintily styled slips at the Bay, Friday. White or pastel shades with adjustable lingerie straps and lace trim at the bodice and hemline. Short, sizes 32-36; average 32-42. **Sale, ea. 2⁹⁹**

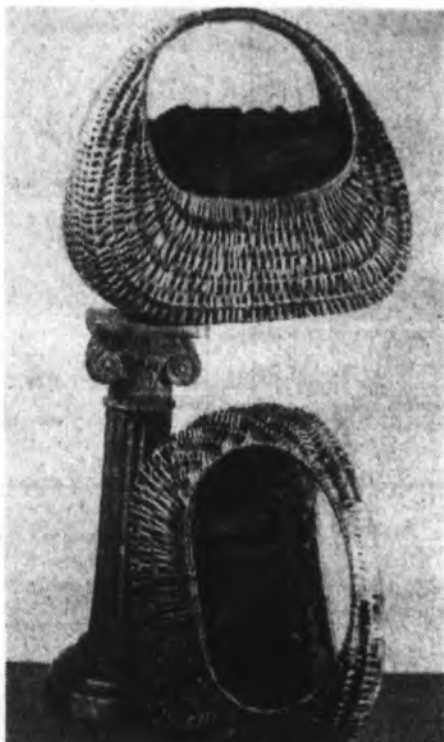
The BAY, lingerie, 2nd



F6 1/2 Price Summer Shirts and Blouses—All are taken from our regular stock and reduced to half price—just in time for back-to-school. You'll find tailored shirts, blouses, shells and more. There are long, short and roll sleeved styles in ass't Dacrons, Arnel, crepes and blends. Ass't plains and prints. Sizes 10 to 18, collectively. Reg. \$5 to \$15.

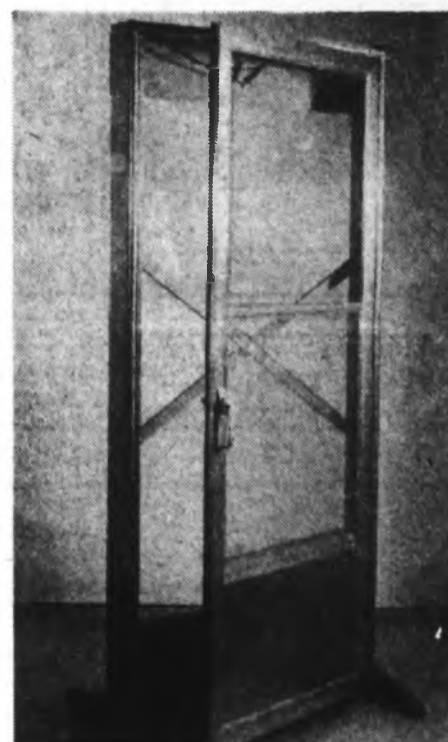
HALF PRICE
and less, ea. **1⁵⁰ to 7⁵⁰**

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd



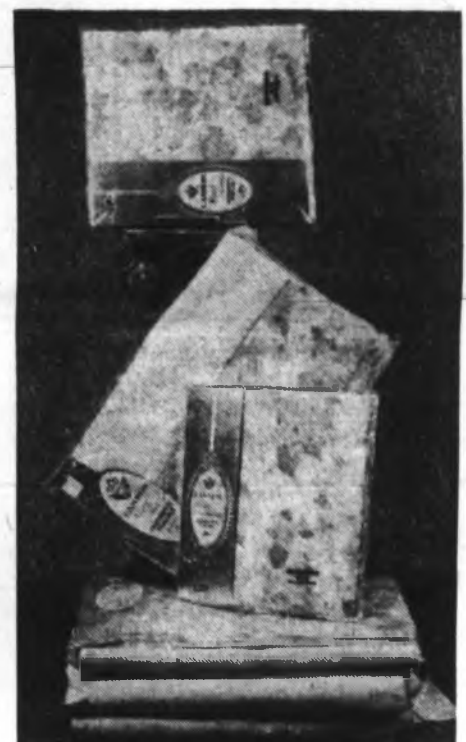
F7 Gondola Baskets—Heavy woven reed baskets with coloured lining, bound in plastic. Generously sized so you can use it shopping, carrying your knitting or handwork, or as a purse. Don't miss this exciting saving on these versatile, gaily styled baskets. **Sale, ea. 2⁹⁹**

The BAY, notions, main



F8 Aluminum Combination Door—Get ready for fall, add to the attraction of your home with these custom-fit aluminum doors. 1 1/4" thickness with rain cap on main frame, brass bushings on hinges. Replaceable kick plate. Tubular type mullion bar for maximum strength. Operating sash has nylon sash locks. Bottom expanded to adjustable 1" vertically to existing woodwork. Reg. 44.95. **Sale, each 32⁹⁹**
Standard installation charge to existing woodwork in Greater Victoria, \$10 extra. Letter slot, 2.95 extra. Initials, 95c extra. Grill, 5.95 to 10.95 extra. Lock and key, 2.95 extra.

The BAY, hardware, lower main



F9 Cannon Satin-Smooth Percale Sheets and Pillow Cases—Rose Montmartre print in rose, gold or blue combed cotton percale for longer wear and comfort. Choice of extra long flat or fitted with elastic corners.
Twin Bed Size, flat or fitted. **Sale, ea. 5⁹⁹**
Double Bed Size, flat or fitted. **Sale, ea. 6⁹⁹**
Queen Bed Size, flat or fitted. **Sale, ea. 10⁹⁹**
King Bed Size, flat only. **Sale, ea. 13⁹⁹**
Pillow Cases, 42x38". **Sale, pr. 4⁹⁹**

The BAY, staples, 3rd



F10 Men's Imported British Cardigans—100% wool fine quality yarns, knit into quality cardigans for campus or casual wear. You'll appreciate the quality craftsmanship and comfortable styling. You'll welcome the saving at the Bay. Long, set-in sleeves with 6-button front and bound stole. Plain shades of gold, green, brown or sand. Sizes 40 to 44. Reg. 18.95. **Sale, ea. 13⁹⁹**

The BAY, men's knitwear, main



F11 Men's Fine Quality Permanent-Press Casual Slacks—Choice of two styles—for college men and businessmen. Semi-slacks and regular full cut. These quality permanent press slacks actually look and feel like a dress pant. Fine hopsacks and cavalry twill weaves in polyester blends. Choose from a wide selection of fashion colours for fall... bronze, gold, grey, sand, bark. Semi-slacks in sizes 28-36; reg. in 32-42. Reg. value 12.95. **Sale, pr. 6⁹⁹**

The BAY, men's casual wear, main



F12 Men's 2-Pce. All-Wool Worsted Suits—Regular weight for year-round wear, sale priced at the Bay. You'll like the contemporary styling, up-to-date patterns in handsome two and three-button models. All-wool worsteds with more waist suppression, slightly wider lapels, deeper centre or side vents, more flare to the jacket. Choose Glens, plaids or plains in green, grey, bronze, blue. Sizes 37-46 reg., 39-46 tall, 38-42 short. Reg. \$80. **Sale, 2-pce. suit 59⁹⁹**

The BAY, men's clothing, main



F13 Men's Moccasins—One-piece heavy leather moccasins—just great for fall and winter wear... and priced exceptionally low during the Bay's Fall Opening Sale. The vamps are expertly hand-sewn to stand up to harder wear. Dark brown only. Save now on these comfortable moccasins—they're great for campus or casual wear. Sizes 6 to 12. **Sale, pair 5⁹⁹**

The BAY, men's shoes, main



F14 Teen Man Karatran Dress Slacks—Slim cut dress slacks for the back-to-school crowd. Fully washable fine nylon blend, Karatran treated so they'll never need ironing (a time saver for mother). Neatly tapered fit with diagonal pockets. In grey, brown, green or black. Sizes 28-34. Reg. 11.98. **Sale, pr. 8⁹⁹**

The BAY, teen trend shop, main

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1929

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FINGARD. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY. 9 TIL 9. DIAL 383-1311. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL KENNETH 6045 (TOLL FREE)



Humphreys, Muskies wave to cheers

'Risk Hard Path of Greatness'

Humphrey Asks Nation To Help Heal Wounds

CHICAGO (UPI)—A grave Hubert Humphrey, his own man at last, accepted the presidential nomination of a whipped-up Democratic convention Thursday night with a call to the nation "to risk the hard path of greatness" at home and in Vietnam.

His voice breaking, the vice-president opened his speech with an impromptu request for silent prayer "to help heal the wounds, ease the pain and lift our hearts" after three nights of violence on the streets of Chicago, which continued while he spoke.

The delegates rose to their feet and cheered when he said "must be stopped."

They listened solemnly when he spoke about Vietnam, the issue that had dominated the convention and brought Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern into the fight with Humphrey for the presidential nomination.

ONE LESSON
Promising by implication that he would depart from President Johnson's war policies when he found himself in disagreement with them, Humphrey declared: "If there is one lesson we should have learned, it is that the policies of tomorrow need not be limited by the policies of yesterday."

McCarthy said he would support the campaigns of congressmen who backed him "and with these kinds of people in Congress we can have the kind of foreign policy we want."

He spoke briefly and then
Continued on Page 2

Chatterton Will Steer New Drive for Housing

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

The provincial government plans further assistance to British Columbians who want to build new homes in 1969, Premier Bennett announced Thursday.

He indicated new financial aid for prospective homeowners will be contained in his next budget, to be brought down early in February, and stressed that the provincial government is continuing to give top priority to the housing crisis.

The disclosure followed the announcement, made at a press conference Thursday morning, that former Conservative MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, George Chatterton,



Chatterton

has been appointed to a \$12,900-a-year civil service post.

Mr. Chatterton, 52, will take up his post next week as provincial commissioner of the government's homeowner and home acquisition grants program.

The move was immediately branded by an NDP spokesman as an exercise in pork barrel politics and a tacit admission that the government's present programs to aid housing weren't working.

"Mr. Chatterton had a good background in municipal government," said NDP housing critic Robert Williams, MLA for Vancouver East, "but his main qualification..."

Continued on Page 2

McCarthy Goes to Demonstrators

Delegates Among Arrested

CHICAGO (AP)—Illinois National Guard troops wearing gas masks and armed with M-1 rifles arrested anti-war demonstrators in mass Thursday night and dispersed the rest of a generally well-dressed crowd with repeated volleys of tear gas.

Seventy-nine were arrested, including some Democratic national convention delegates and alternatives.

The confrontation was generally orderly at the start, but later demonstrators threw missiles and surged into a line of police.

The demonstrators, most of them well dressed, were led by Dick Gregory, Negro nightclub performer, and a man who said he was an Oklahoma convention delegate. He was confined to a wheelchair.

Gregory invited the 1,000 demonstrators to his South Side home, but law enforcement officers halted their progress one mile from Grant Park, where the march began.

The confrontation was generally orderly and without violence.

Gregory and the Oklahoma, Tommy Frasier of Tulsa, were arrested voluntarily along with other demonstrators who chanted "Freedom Now" as they climbed into police vans.

Eight persons who identified themselves as convention delegates were among the group arrested. The scene

was one mile from the Conrad Hilton, convention headquarters overlooking an area where police, National Guard troops and demonstrators fought a bloody battle Wednesday night.

Many of the demonstrators earlier heard Senator Eugene McCarthy address a large crowd in Grant Park across from the Hilton. McCarthy said he does not support either of the major party

candidates running for president.

McCarthy, defeated Wednesday night by Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey for the Democratic presidential nomination, spoke in Grant Park, scene of night-long disturbances. Strict security precautions were observed by secret service agents, police and Illinois National Guard troops.

Richard Nixon is the Republican candidate.

Several thousand anti-war demonstrators who massed in Grant Park earlier in the day listened to McCarthy. Workers leaving their downtown jobs also heard the Minnesota senator.

McCarthy said he would support the campaigns of congressmen who backed him "and with these kinds of people in Congress we can have the kind of foreign policy we want."

He spoke briefly and then
Continued on Page 2

Voice of Experience Belittles Chicago

OTTAWA (CP)—A group of Conservatives gathered in a parliamentary corridor Thursday to discuss the Democratic convention in Chicago.

"Wasn't it brutal?" one said.

"It was nothing compared to the one we had," said John Diefenbaker.

Ottawa Cancels B.C. Telescope

The federal government Thursday cancelled the \$22,000,000 Queen Elizabeth telescope project for Mount Kobau observatory in the southern Okanagan.

The Victoria astronomers who led the fight for the project said the move would make it impossible for Canadian scientists to face their international counterparts and would open another brain-drain route to the U.S.

However, Dr. K. O. Wright,

director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Seamount Mountain, said: "We are not giving up completely. There are one or two avenues still open to us, if we can get support from other sources."

The cancellation was prompted by a federal austerity program which also eliminated plans to accept a Carnegie Institute offer for joint construction of a 200-inch mirror observatory in Chile, costing up to \$25,000,000.

The government said it would maintain at Mount Kobau "certain astronomical facilities for the use of government and universities" but the Victoria scientists said these would be inadequate for Canadian needs.

The government also said the project was "part of a much larger establishment, partly in Chile."

This was also disputed by the scientists who said the Chilean project was a "me-too" addition created by eastern fellow scientists.

Dr. Wright and Dr. G. J. Odgers said they were hurt and

disappointed when they first learned the project had been cancelled "in this period of retrenchment and financial properties" for reasons of economy" by the federal government. Both said the only hope is for either the provincial government or some other body to come up with funds for its completion.

The project was actually started six years ago by Dr. Odgers. Four years ago a model of the 157-inch telescope was shown to Queen Elizabeth, who expressed delight that it would be named after her.

Since then, \$4,500,000 has been spent on it, with the possibility that only \$1,500,000 will be realized from sale of its mirror blank and polishing machines.

The federal energy, mines and resources department did not say whether anything would be realized on the Canadian design and construction that is being copied by American and Anglo-Australian observatories.

No minister's name was
Continued on Page 2



Odgers



Wright

Murder Hearing Told

'Help' Yells, Kicks Heard from Trunk

A 24-year-old inmate of Winkinson Road prison told a preliminary hearing Thursday in Central Magistrate's Court

how he heard a person yelling for help from the trunk of a car and how this person was later beaten and then hit with a silver-colored bar.

Kenneth McNeil, who is serving a jail sentence after being convicted last May in Vancouver of possession of housebreaking instruments and attempted theft, testified under the protection of the Canada Evidence Act.

He gave his evidence on the second day of the hearing of a non-capital murder charge against Frederick James Morry, 28, and Garry Hugh McWhirter, 24, who are charged with the March 15 slaying of Bruce William Van Munster.

McNeil said sometime in March he drank beer in two city beer parlors with Morry and McWhirter. He said he left at about closing time in a car driven by McWhirter and went to the rear of the Government Street liquor store where he had stashed a bar and three screwdrivers.

"We stopped for some gas somewhere on the highway and somebody started yelling from the trunk," McNeil said. "I wondered what the hell was going on."

He said that at the time he was "pretty drunk."

He said they drove on the highway away from Victoria
Continued on Page 2

and drove into some bushland. "All three of us got out and the trunk was unlocked," McNeil said. "The guy got out by himself. I didn't know him. ... Then they both proceeded to beat him up ... they were both beating the guy. I don't know whether one was beating the guy or the other."

McNeil said he felt the person's pulse and found it was still beating.

"Someone grabbed the bar I had in the car and hit him on the head. I couldn't say how many blows ... I believe more than one blow was struck."

He said the person was dragged into some bushes and covered with part of a car body. He said when the three went to drive the car McWhirter couldn't find the key.

"Fred wired the car up," he said.

He said they went to a cafe and the next thing he remembered was going into someone's home.

"I believe there was blood on Fred and Garry's clothes but there was none on mine," he said. "But I washed mine anyway."

The next morning he said he, McWhirter and Morry walked "a block or two" and got into the same car they had been in the night before. They had several beers in town, had some in Sidney and left the car there. They received a ride from a

person who knew Morry and caught the Vancouver ferry. McNeil told Cecil Branson, counsel for Morry, that he drank with Morry for the best part of the day.

"We were going to pull a B and E if we could get a car," McNeil said.

He agreed Morry was quite drunk and Mr. Branson asked if it was possible that, during the struggle, one of the accused was trying to beat up this person
Continued on Page 2

Army Prisoner Killed in Riot

SAIGON (UPI)—Hundreds of army prisoners rioted and set fires early Friday in the U.S. Army headquarters stockade at nearby Long Binh. One of them was killed in fighting with military police who moved in shooting tear gas.

Sixty-three other prisoners and guards were reported injured in the rioting, the worst such incident on record in Vietnam.

B-52 Crashes Beside Centre

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (UPI)—A B-52 Stratofortress bomber crashed in a ball of flame Thursday night on the fringes of the nation's space centre. All seven crewmen reportedly parachuted from the craft.

Don't Miss

Bomb Downed
British Jet
—Page 9

\$250,000 Ransom
Paid for Child?
—Page 14

Excitement Grows
In Tye Pools
—King Fisherman, P. 17

	Page
Bridge	28
Comics	28
Courtroom Parade	25
Crossword	31
Entertainment	18, 19
Financial News	10, 11
Garden Notes	27
Names in the News	30
Sport	12, 13
Television	27
Women	22, 23

Anti-Joy Filled Nostrils of Winners, Losers

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK

CHICAGO (UPI)—There was something in the air here that didn't come from police tear gas canisters or ripple stick bombs. It was some essence of anti-joy, and it filled the nostrils of the winners as well as the losers.

The Chicago convention of the Democratic party was a grim, funless thing. The McCarthy people knew they

could not win and were not about to lose gracefully. The Humphrey people knew they would win, but could not find happiness in confidence.

There was plenty of cheering, but it was defensive — to sound louder than the other side had or to drown out their boos. And the boosing was real, from deep in the gut and almost as physical in impact as the collision on Michigan

Avenue of the long hairs and the hard hats.

This could be felt sitting above the crowd in the press box at the amphitheatre. Whatever ancient animal instinct warns human beings that there is anger and hostility around them was flashing warnings from the first moment of the convention.

This is something that cannot be sensed from television, either sitting in front of a set or near the convention hall roof in a glass-enclosed booth. You had to be in the crowd to smell its feeling.

It was different at Miami Beach. The Republican convention was programmed and computerized, not tense and passionate. The Rockefeller and Reagan people wanted to win, but there was no pervasive feeling of hate and they seemed prepared all along to make the ritual show of sportsmanship that tradition demands of national convention losers.

Only part of the joyless atmosphere was Chicago's own doing. And even that wasn't as much the bloody skull cracking that occurred as the up-tight determination of the city that nothing and no one would be allowed to

disrupt Mayor Richard Daley's convention or question the steps he had taken to suppress disagreement.

The Democrats brought with them to Chicago most of what made their convention so grim. The McCarthyites arrived convinced the party and the nation were in the grip of power-blinded men too intellectually dwarfed to learn or to change.

The Humphrey people were just as sure that the democratic establishment was under attack by soft-headed amateurs who were determined to destroy the party and perhaps the nation if they could not rule them.

This was no family reunion of love. It was more like the gathering of suspicious brothers and sisters to squabble over the estate of an unloved father.

World Press

Violence Holds Spotlight

LONDON (AP) — Violence overshadowed the presidential nomination of Hubert H. Humphrey in British press reports Thursday from the Democratic national convention in Chicago. But some European newspapers placed more emphasis on Humphrey's chances in the November U.S. election.

There was a good word for Humphrey in West Germany, but some other press comment expressed doubt the Democratic party could overcome the divisions of Chicago.

The Soviet press also focused on the violence. East Germany's news agency ADN said Humphrey was nominated by "the reactionary majority."

PEOPLE OPPOSING

Radio Hanoi in North Vietnam said the U.S. government "was forced to use tens of thousands of army troops and security forces to protect the U.S. Democratic party convention from the American people who resolutely oppose the unjust aggressive war against the Vietnamese people." It did not mention Humphrey's nomination.

The Saigon Post bannered Humphrey's nomination but made no editorial comment. Other South Vietnamese newspapers went to press before the outcome of the balloting became known.

China's official Hsinhua (New China) news agency said "Fascist police and troops in full battle gear" clashed with "the American people" who defied beatings and arrests to protest against the war in Vietnam.

BLOOD FLOWS

"Police horror in Chicago" was the headline of the London Evening News. The Evening Standard bannered "Blood Flows in Chicago—as Humphrey Wins."

The BBC focused its radio and television reports on the fighting between security forces and demonstrators.

"It will never again be possible to think of either the city or Mayor Richard Daley without feeling slightly sick," wrote The Standard's correspondent, Max Hastings, from Chicago.

HUMAN MASS

"For 15 minutes, jamming several hundred protesters against the side of the Hilton (Hotel) they smashed their clubs into the human mass aiming between the legs, at their heads, shoulders—anything," he wrote.

"They used Mace (chemical spray) to disable them and they were still hitting them as they lay on the floor."



MRS. MURIEL HUMPHREY, left, and Mrs. Jane Muskie, whose husband—Hubert Humphrey and Sen. Edmund Muskie—are carrying Dem-

ocratic presidential banner, watch their acceptance at Thursday's closing session.—(AP)

Motorcade by Nixon May Show Contrast

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (LAT)

Richard Nixon will begin the post-convention phase of his long campaign for the presidency with a motorcade through Chicago's loop district at noon next Wednesday.

The decision to bring the GOP presidential nominee into the city that has been the site of the raucous Democratic convention that nominated Vice-President Hubert Humphrey as Nixon's opponent came to light Thursday at Nixon's vacation headquarters here.

Suggestions that Chicago was

chosen for Nixon's kickoff in the expectation that his appearance there will offer an orderly contrast to the Democratic convention were denied by Ronald Ziegler, Nixon's traveling press aide.

Planning for the Chicago visit was initiated before the Democrats met, Ziegler said. Nonetheless, such a contrast would contribute to the law and order theme which will figure prominently in the Nixon campaign.

Plans for the Chicago stop were learned after Ziegler

announced Nixon will end his nine-day period of work and rest in the Florida sun Friday morning. He will fly from Miami back to New York for a round of work sessions at his Fifth Avenue apartment that will continue through Tuesday.

LONDON (Reuters) — British bettors favor Richard Nixon to win the U.S. presidential elections, a leading bookmaker said Thursday.

Ladbrokes said Nixon was a 4-to-7 odds-on favorite to win. Just two weeks ago bookies were taking 5-to-4 against him.

Since Nixon was nominated there hasn't been a penny stakes on the Democrats, a Ladbrokes spokesman said. The odds against Vice-President Humphrey winning are 11 to 10.

'Whites Won't Survive Unless Blacks Equal'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A leader of the third national black power conference which opened here Thursday said implementing black power "is the most important work in the world."

Wearing a colorful African robe over his streetclothes, the Rev. Dr. Nathan Wright of Newark, N.J., told a group of white reporters at a street corner news conference that the white society will not survive unless blacks become a part of society.

Wright talked briefly with the reporters after leaving a news conference for black newsmen who were briefed on the gather-

ing which has brought together representatives of 600 organizations, some of them the most militant in the nation.

"The mind would have to be psychotic to think black power anything but positive," he said. It is "the most sociological, theological, philosophical cult, in history."

Black power brings into focus "our identity, our unique and glorious blackness," Wright said, and "answers for what purpose we were created."

IT'S A STATE IN A CITY
Vatican City, occupying 109 acres, is a sovereign state within the city of Rome.

Ransom of \$250,000 Paid for Youngster?

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (LAT) — Efforts to pay \$250,000 ransom for the kidnapped son of a Beverly Hills banker were being made Thursday under a cloak of secrecy.

Unconfirmed reports circulated that the money, in \$20 bills, had been dropped from a car on a freeway offramp near Los Angeles International airport.

But police would not comment on what was being done in an attempt to free curly-haired Stanley Stafford Jr., 4, from the man who snatched him from the Stafford home Wednesday morning.

CONTACT FIRST

"The most important thing," said Beverly Hills Police Chief Clinton Anderson, "is the contact to be made for the safe return of this child."

"Any comments right now would interfere with the investigation and safety of the child. We have to safeguard the child's life."

The boy's father, Stanley Stafford, 49, board chairman of the \$100,000,000 Fidelity Bank of Beverly Hills, was believed to have gathered the ransom within a few hours after his son was abducted.

The boy was taken from the family home by a gunman.

The kidnapper gained entry by telling the child's mother Joanne he was an electrician and had to check circuits in connection with a renovation project next door.

Once inside, the kidnapper, dressed in an aluminum hard hat and blue work clothes, forced Mrs. Stafford into a closet, bound her with tape and carried the bathing suit-clad youngster to the Stafford Cadillac parked outside.

CLUES QUERY

The car was found Wednesday afternoon in a parking lot near the Stafford home.

Anderson would not say whether the vehicle contained any clues or fingerprints.

More than 300 police, sheriff's deputies and FBI agents were believed to be working on the case, Anderson said, however, investigators were holding back in an effort to permit Stafford to make ransom arrangements.

"The parents can well afford to pay the ransom," said the chief, "and they are eager to do so."

Anderson said officers had been unable to find any positive connection between the Stafford kidnapping and a similar

\$250,000 kidnapping of a financier's son four blocks away on April 3, 1967.

Kenneth Young, 11, son of Gibraltar Savings and Loan Association president Herbert Young, was released unharmed after his father handed \$250,000 in \$100 bills to the kidnapper. The case has not been solved.

MOTHER TOLD

The man who kidnapped the Stafford boy reportedly told the child's mother: "I'll contact your husband later. I want \$250,000 in \$20 bills."

Bulletins being broadcast periodically on police radios Thursday described the kidnapper as white, 38 years old, five-foot-nine, 160 pounds and wearing glasses.

Anderson speculated Thursday that the kidnapping was well planned.

It occurred on a day when the Staffords' four maids were off.

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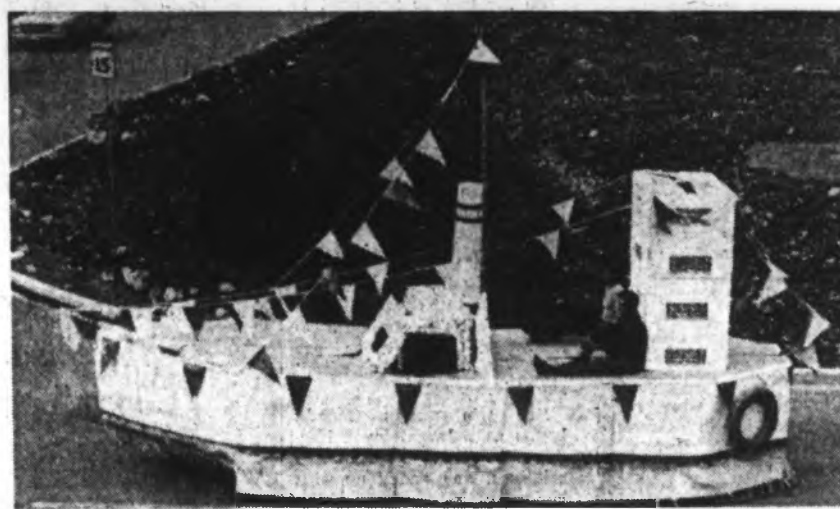
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Rain, Rain Come Again

Annie Jumbo, who is in her 80's, left, performs rain dance at Gold River Days celebration. Dance obviously had some effect for immediately it finished, there was shower of rain. Above, Kinsmen members Jim Aitken, Bruce Wormold, George Shaw, Keith Seguin and Clare Stoney are at work at pancake breakfast which was attended by more than 500 people. The meals were served free and were paid for by Gold River Kinsmen Club. At right is one of decorated floats entered in parade. It was provided by employees of shipping department of pulp mill. There were more than 30 floats in parade which helped Gold River to go with a swing.



Story by Betty Macmillan
Photos by Pat Costello

Gold River Swings At Party

GOLD RIVER—Gold River Days, which were held at the weekend were described as "a tremendous success" by Kinsmen President Jack Copland.

He said there were many out-of-town visitors and he was most happy with the numbers which attended all the events on Saturday.

He praised his chairmen for their work on various projects.

"We were very pleased with the parade this year, but next year we plan to charge an entry fee so that we can judge entries and present prizes for the floats, etc."

Mr. Copland said the Days were also a financial success. He estimated that the Kinsmen made \$1,000 profit "but it could even be more when we get the final figures."

He said: "The first \$500 will go immediately into our scholarship fund as each year we give \$500 to a Gold River student. Also we will need several hundred dollars for Halloween."

Fast Spending

"The fireworks, hot dogs and pop which we provided last year cost \$300 or \$400 and we hope to provide as much, if not more, this year."

Mr. Copland added: "There are many different ways in which we can spend our money for the community and it can go quickly."

About 500 people attended the free pancake breakfast Saturday morning. Afterwards there was a parade, with 32 entries, which was led by the RCMP with parade queen, Mrs. Heather Rideout riding in the first car.

The afternoon included a display by the Comox Skydiving Club and a tug-of-war. The latter was between three teams—Kinsmen, members of the steam plant at the pulp mill and West Coast Shows.

The cup was won by West Coast Shows which will be returning next year for another engagement.

Dancing Display

Mowach Indians from Friendly Cove, Nootka Island, gave a one and a half hour display of Indian dances—and a shower of rain immediately followed the rain dance.

There were many dances with native costumes and masks, including the thunderbird dance performed by Chief Ambrose McQuinn, grizzly bear dance by Ray Williams, raven dance, war dance, dance of welcome and a special dance for Gold River Days. Among the dancers were Annie Jumbo who is in her 80s, and Mrs. Ben Jack, mother of Gold River resident and Kinsman Jerry Jack.

A dance at Gold River elementary school gymnasium ended the day when a large crowd attended the dance and had a smorgasbord meal.

S. Kemmler gained a \$100 first prize in the Lions fishing derby with a 42-pound salmon. Second was P. Mawson who received \$50 third prize for a 36½ pound fish. The hidden weight award went to P. Kerpan whose 15½ pound catch was closest to the 14½ official weight.

The \$50 draw was won by Pat Costello.

Sign-Movers Cause Road Worry

COURTENAY—Sign-movers are worrying police and highways department officials. Fifty highway signs have been moved in the area between Kelsey Bay and Roberts Lake within the last week, R. G. Mulcaster, district highway engineer reported this week.

He said they had been moved, post as well, and placed on the centre line of the highway. Eight signs were moved between Oyster River and Courtenay. They were later found in the water near Union Bay wharf.

Crown Zellerbach office in Courtenay reported the company has also experienced trouble with signs being removed and thrown into a ditch.

A Courtenay RCMP spokesman said: "The signs removed are costly to replace and constitute a grave hazard to the driving public. The public is asked to co-operate with the police by turning in the names or the licence numbers of any persons who may be observed in the process of removing signs. If requested, the informant's name will be kept confidential."

Complaints from fire departments about motorists following fire trucks too closely have also been received by the RCMP.

The spokesman pointed out that section 189 of the Motor Vehicle Act says: "A driver, other than that of an emergency vehicle, shall not follow fire apparatus closer than 500 feet, or drive or park within 500 feet of the place on the same highway on which fire apparatus has stopped in answer to a fire alarm."

Port Alberni

Flood Plan Going Ahead

PORT ALBERNI — Announcement that tenders will now be called for long-delayed flood control and reconstruction program on River Road has been greeted enthusiastically by Mayor Fred Bishop.

Although details are not fully known, work should start this year. Delays have been aggravated by the fact that all three levels of government have been

involved in the \$1,180,000 project.

"Every change necessitated the details passing through many people at each level," said Mayor Bishop.

The municipality have to pay about 25 per cent of the cost of the project as the federal and provincial governments are participating in the scheme.

It will eventually not only provide a flood control program, but will salvage many acres of potentially valuable property which has been flooded annually by Kitsukis Creek waters.

Recently some objection to the scheme has been voiced by some residents of the River Road area because road surveys have chopped frontage off gardens and required removal of shrubs and fences.

Mayor Bishop expressed his sympathy for the objectors but said "no improvements can be made without changes. It is unfortunate that when changes are made someone is always affected by them but nothing can be accomplished without them."

Horses Tested Tonight

DUNCAN — Hopes are high that there will be evening sunshine for top riders from the U.S., Alberta and British Columbia who will compete in a cutting horse contest starting 6 p.m. today at the Cowichan Exhibition Grounds.

Among the mounts will be the world champion cutting horse Pepe Sam from the Douglas Lake Cattle Co.

Organizer Bob Batty said about 20 riders will participate. Riders and horses arrive in the Duncan area straight from a competition at Edmonton. On Saturday and Sunday they will compete at Saanich. From there they will travel to shows at Vancouver and again at Edmonton.

Mr. Batty said the event is sponsored by the Cowichan Cutting Horse Association and donations have been received from local businesses and individuals.

He said it is hoped the cutting contest will become an annual event in Duncan.

Court Bans Student

NANAIMO — A Nanaimo student, Lyall Morrison, 22, has been given a one year suspended sentence and banned from the road for two years after appearing in magistrate's court on a dangerous driving charge.

Morrison was charged Wednesday evening after a police officer chased a car at high-speed down Terminal Avenue, through the Terminal parking lot and onto Maple Street.

Witnesses told police that Morrison's car almost struck a woman pedestrian and several children who were playing in the area.

Morrison was ordered to work with the local traffic safety group and to surrender his licence plates. He must also post a \$500 peace bond.

Jersey Cow Wins Prize

COBBLE HILL—Sylvan Ridge Chief's Bonita, a Jersey cow in the herd of Plumet and Evans of Cobble Hill, has been awarded a Ton of Gold certificate. In 1,281 days the cow produced 2,002 tons of fat.

She also holds three gold medals and a lifetime production certificate.

To qualify for the award, a cow must produce at least 2,000 pounds of fat in four consecutive days.

Mayor Bishop expressed his sympathy for the objectors but said "no improvements can be made without changes. It is unfortunate that when changes are made someone is always affected by them but nothing can be accomplished without them."

More Island News Page 24

Nanaimo Riding

Liberal Nomination Sought by Zorkin

By HENRY BESIER

NANAIMO — Mladen Zorkin told Liberals in the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands riding today that he will be an official contender for the Liberal nomination for the forthcoming by-election.

He said in a letter: "I have received, in the last month, hundreds of calls from leading members of our party in various parts of the riding who offer to support my candidacy again and to finish the fight that I started."

"As of today I have accepted

the offer to stand again as Liberal candidate. This by-election is a continuation of the one two months ago when I got 11,330 votes and where we reduced the percentage of gap between the NDPs and the Liberals."

"We increased our percentage of votes by 13 per cent over 1965."

In 1968 the Liberals got 31 per cent, NDP 41 per cent and in 1965, the Liberals had 23 per cent and NDP 46.

Mr. Zorkin said: "We learned tremendously from our last election experience. For the first time in the history of the Liberal party on this Island we have scrutineers in 150 polls out of 178."

"Wednesday I received a new polling station list for the by-election and the polling stations have increased to 188."

NO PREJUDICE

In a later statement, Mr. Zorkin said: "I was urged by the people in this riding who feel at this time that the Liberals have a chance to prove that all people who live on Vancouver Island are without prejudice or a complex. In putting my name forward again, I have taken this obligation on to show there is no prejudice or complex, that we are all equal have the same opportunity and are judged only by our personal ability."

MUTUAL RESPECT

"I waited for 30 days in making the announcement out of respect for the late Colin Cameron and I hope, and wish, that this next election campaign will be held on the same high level of mutual respect as was experienced by Mr. Cameron and myself at the last election."

"We both believed in the projected interests of this Island to the federal level."

Mayor Frank Ney stated Thursday that he will definitely not contest the by-election for any party.

"There are reports that I have been approached, but I was elected as mayor and will continue to serve as well as I can," he said.

NO PLACE

"When I was elected as mayor I said there was no place for party politics in civic politics and I'm going to continue as mayor."

"I have 11 children and I wouldn't want to spend six months of the year in Ottawa."

Asked if he would consider placing his name in nomination under any condition, Mayor Ney stated: "No, not at this stage of my life."

He has said flatly that future applications for permission to discharge untreated sewage into

the waters around Greater Victoria will be rejected on health grounds.

The PCB permit licences Malview Estates Ltd. to pour 21,500 gallons of effluent daily from a septic tank installation into the channel about seven miles north of Ganges, where the company plans a major subdivision.

Mr. Loffmark said the health hazard factor would be subject to scientific determination, and if no problems were found the certificate would be issued on application by the company.

"I asked my staff where the application in this case now stood, and they replied no application had even been received," he added. "It's not our job to go out and seek one, but if anybody does a job of this kind without the necessary certificate from the health department they will be in violation of the law."

Loffmark: Builder Needs Certificate

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark said Thursday it would be a "violation of the law" for a developer to dump septic tank effluent from a Salt Spring Island subdivision into Trincomali Channel without a certificate from the provincial health department.

No such certificate has been applied for by the developer, Malview Estates Ltd., the minister said, and he indicated that health department officials would take a hard look at possible health hazards involved if and when one was received.

Mr. Loffmark said many people are unaware that the granting of a permit for the discharge of sewage by the Pollution Control Board doesn't eliminate the need to obtain health department approval for the project.

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the waters around Greater Victoria will be rejected on health grounds.

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No Business Like Smile Business

Frilly raincoats? and sou'westers, are garb for dancers Cam Connolly and Lana Check, who along with Jerry Gosley and accordionist Al Denoni will bring Smile Show to up-Island ports. Troupe leaves Nanaimo Wednesday aboard yacht Tradewinds for

Alert Bay, Port McNeill, Port Hardy, Holberg, Port Alice, Tahsis, Zeballos, Gold River and Ucluelet. A special visit will be paid to Tofino Hospital where show endowed bed in 1961. Most of performances are sponsored by Lions Club.—(Kinsman)

Comox Program**Fair Time Returns To Valley**

COURTENAY—It will be fair time again in the Comox Valley this weekend—for the 77th time. Three-and-a-half days of entertainment have been planned by the directors and the weather outlook is good.

The fair will open this morning and after exhibits have been judged, the building will open at 1 p.m.

A three-hour loggers' sports program will start at 3 p.m. Sunday. A rodeo is planned for Sunday and Monday afternoons. The sports will include tree climbing and the British Columbia axe-throwing championships.

The rodeo is under Interior Amateur Rodeo Association rules. Approval of the association allows cowboys to ride for points towards the B.C. championships. The Comox Valley Exhibition Association has donated an association saddle valued at \$250, as the prize for the best all-round cowboy. Entries are being accepted up to midnight Saturday. The Comox Valley Riding Club is co-sponsoring the event.

The biggest horse show ever held north of the Victoria area is scheduled for today and Saturday on the fair grounds. Dr. W. A. C. Scott, official fall fair veterinarian, has declared the fall fair grounds, arena and stables not under quarantine in spite of the recent scare about an outbreak of disease which did not materialize.

A baby show, will again be a feature of the fair under sponsorship of Lads and Lassies and Studio One.

A new feature this year is the Battle of the Bands to take place between rock and roll groups each night on the outdoor stage. The winning band will be selected Monday evening and the prize will be a live appearance on Channel 6, Victoria. Any amateur rock and roll group may enter.

The winning go-go dancer and floor couple will also appear on the show, which will be screened within a week of the fair. Purpose of the contest is to encourage young musicians, and the directors hope to make the contest an annual feature.

The 4-H club will provide a highlight of the fair. Among those present will be 14-year-old David Crawford, a 4-H member for three years, who won honors with his Jersey calf at the current PNE. The young people are staffing and information booth at the fair to publicize their Learn To Do by Doing program.

Port Alberni**Report Ends Landfill Fight**

PORT ALBERNI — Angry landowners in the Hector Road area can save their protests against a sanitary landfill for another day.

An engineer's report to the city has shown that the proposed site, an old gravel pit, would be unsuitable.

Residents in the area were prepared to fight bitterly against any effort to put the new garbage disposal plan into operation.

Now city council will have to look elsewhere for a location. The controversy grew from an interim report by Ald. George McKnight about steps being taken by council to rid the community of the present smoke and smell from the garbage dump on the old Nanaimo highway.

Anybody to alleviate anxiety and protests from annoyed residents, his report named Hector Road as one of the sites being investigated.

If there is another suitable site, it is unlikely that anyone will name it until all possible surveys, reports and tests have been completed.

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COURTENAY — News reports about the passage of a Courtenay procedural bylaw and the subsequent resignation of a trustee has led to a statement this week by chairman T. G. Ryan.

The situation arose out of an original board decision to allow

members of the press to be seated at committee meetings of the whole as proposed by former trustee, Mrs. Muriel Pedersen.

The following week the draft of a procedural bylaw was proposed by Mr. Ryan, reversing the previous decision of the board.

Highland Cattle Show**Nicholson to Open Cobble Hill Fair**

COBBLE HILL — Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson will open the 59th annual Cobble Hill fall fair at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Colin Henderson, chairman of the organizing Shawinigan Lake-Cobble Hill Farmers' Institute, said his group prides itself on having one of the last genuine small country fairs on Vancouver Island.

However, this year the fair will come into the limelight by sponsoring the first international highland cattle show. Judge for this event will be Tom O'Reilly of Woodwynn Farms, Saanich.

Mr. Henderson said highland cattle fanciers will come from the U.S., B.C. Mainland and various Vancouver Island points.

So far 40 entries have been received for the event. "We are just a country fair, not a commercial enterprise," said Mr. Henderson.

"We intend to keep it this way and we are building it up this year. A lot of work has gone into this fair. We have been going at it every Sunday for the past one and a half months."

"It has been mainly volunteer labor which is an indication that our farmers' institute does not want the fair to die."

"We would like to see it grow."

Ottawa Awards Hospital Cash

COMOX — A \$74,201 federal construction grant has been awarded to St. Joseph's General Hospital, the federal health department announced. The grant will assist in the cost of renovations to the existing hospital building and the construction of a four-storey addition.

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News Reports Spark Reply

The bylaw was discussed for several weeks. After it was approved, Mrs. Pedersen resigned.

Addressed to the electors of the school district, Mr. Ryan's statement said:

"For the past two weeks you have been subjected to a continual series of pronouncements in the press — and on the radio — apparently aimed at discrediting the members of your board of school trustees. That these pronouncements have been prompted in large measure by the resignation of a member of the board is, of course, unfortunate. That they have little merit, goes without saying."

"However since there may be those among you who feel disturbed by the innuendo implicit in such remarks, it was felt that a public statement from your elected representatives was required in order that you might be made fully aware of the situation which applies in this instance."

He said that last year entries and attendance increased over the previous year and "if we are lucky with the weather we hope to top last year's success."

There will be a large variety of exhibits and competitions, including sheep, dairy and beef cattle, goats, poultry, rabbits, vegetables, flowers, domestic science and art.

CAIRN CEREMONY

Special events will be the horse show, baby competition, dog show and sheep dog display. A street dance and talent show in the evening will provide further entertainment.

Another highlight will be the dedication of a centennial cairn on the fair grounds at 12:15 p.m.

At the outset may be made it

quite clear that we subscribe fully to the principles of a democratic society, and recognize the inalienable right of the public to be kept fully informed of the activities of its elected representatives through a responsible, free press.

"Nevertheless, it should also be abundantly clear that, in order to function efficiently and in the best public interest, occasions do arise when it is imperative that public bodies may deliberate free from the restrictive influence of an attentive press."

"Apparently, Mrs. Pedersen feels that it is more democratic to have a power of veto in the hands of one person than to be governed by a majority rule."

PROPER DECISION

If Mrs. Pedersen has suffered disillusionment during her term of office, then her decision is no doubt a proper one to make. Nevertheless, the remaining members of the board will continue to serve your interests in the future to the best of their abilities, as they have always endeavored to do in the past."

NOT NOVEL

"That is not a novel idea but, in fact, is a common practice at all levels of public endeavor. After all, it is not the individual opinion or point of view, but rather the considered decision of the board as a whole which is truly 'public business'. This is especially the case where a substantial part of its deliberations concern matters involving personnel."

"Your board very much regrets the decision of Trustee Pedersen to leave the board. At the same time, we deplore the unfavorable publicity which has attended her comments, especially when such comments tend to misrepresent the true facts and to confuse the real issues involved."

GREATER PRIVILEGES

"In actual fact, under the provisions of the procedural bylaw to which Mrs. Pedersen so vehemently objects, the press is accorded greater privileges of

attendance at deliberations of the board than it has enjoyed in the past. To suggest otherwise is quite misleading, while to suggest that this legislation abrogates basic democratic principles is nothing short of absurd."

"The experience of the security council of the United Nations surely points up the fallacy of this viewpoint."

"It is, perhaps, of some significance to note that the procedural bylaw (which is open to examination at any time) was passed and adopted by the board with only one dissenting voice."

INQUEST DATE Arranged

DUNCAN — An inquest into the death of Stewart Feist, 25, of Duncan, who died Sunday morning following a one-car accident at Lakes Road, will be held Sept. 9, at Hirst Funeral Chapel.

Funeral services will be held 2 p.m., Thursday at the chapel and interment will be at Mountain View cemetery, Somenos.

Mr. Feist, born in Saskatoon, worked for eight years at auto body repair shops.

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PROPER DECISION

If Mrs. Pedersen has suffered disillusionment during her term of office, then her decision is no doubt a proper one to make. Nevertheless, the remaining members of the board will continue to serve your interests in the future to the best of their abilities, as they have always endeavored to do in the past."

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"In actual fact, under the provisions of the procedural bylaw to which Mrs. Pedersen so vehemently objects, the press is accorded greater privileges of

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"It is, perhaps, of some significance to note that the procedural bylaw (which is open to examination at any time) was passed and adopted by the board with only one dissenting voice."

INQUEST DATE Arranged

DUNCAN — An inquest into the death of Stewart Feist, 25, of Duncan, who died Sunday morning following a one-car accident at Lakes Road, will be held Sept. 9, at Hirst Funeral Chapel.

Funeral services will be held 2 p.m., Thursday at the chapel and interment will be at Mountain View cemetery, Somenos.

Mr. Feist, born in Saskatoon, worked for eight years at auto body repair shops.

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Day-Long Meeting To Study Sewage

By A. H. MURPHY
 A day-long mass meeting which may extend into the evening will be held at the McPherson Playhouse on Oct. 19. The subject: sewage disposal.

New Colwood Pool Swims in Success

With a paid attendance of more than 99,000, the Centennial Swimming Pool at Colwood has been a huge success in the first 10 months of its life, members of the Capital Region Board were told Wednesday.

A daily attendance of more than 400 was not unusual, according to J. S. Williams, secretary of the pool commission and a board member. He said no count was kept of the thousands of visitors and spectators.

He said with 1968 revenue at \$22,000 by the end of July, the pool was paying its way. Its cost was \$247,407, bringing it within the \$250,000 allocated by the referendum.

Mr. Williams said entertainment and recreation horizons were widening in the Colwood district, with the recreation commission trying to secure 82 acres once comprising the old Colwood racetrack. The tract is controlled by the national defence department.

Many people wanted an ice surface for the area, and a rifle range and a senior citizens' recreational centre also have been mentioned, Mr. Williams said.

which has split the district and called forth thousands of words of impassioned oratory as well as numerous briefs.

Oak Bay Mayor Fred Hawes, chairman of the Capital Region District Board's sewage disposal committee, said Wednesday that the doors of the playhouse would open at 9 a.m. and that the theatre management was prepared to keep the house open at night if necessary.

"Plans are well along for this meeting and we hope it will be informative not only for the public but for members of city councils in the district," Mayor Hawes said. Mayor Hawes may have been referring to a contention of Ald. Ian Stewart at a recent meeting at City Hall, that a meeting of elected officials should be held to acquaint them with the details of what had become a highly contentious issue. Such a meeting should precede any public rally, the alderman said.

Subject of debate on Oct. 19 will be the district sanitary sewerage study which is predicated on sea disposal of sewage and which has been attacked at many levels of the community.

Inaugural Rites Rustic

Wedding in the woods was performed Wednesday afternoon, first time for open-air chapel at Camp Barnard, near Sooke. Pte. Albert Crowe and Reserve Wren Brenda Robson were married in ceremony, at which Bay Scouts formed honor guard. Pte. Crowe has long been associated with scouting. —(Jim Ryan photo)



Doomed landmark on Signal Hill

Bricks, History Sell for \$200

By JACK MYERS

The two old brick garrison buildings on Signal Hill will soon join the ranks of Victoria's vanishing landmarks.

Lt.-Col. G. J. Maloney, forces information officer, said Wednesday that the old buildings had been sold by Crown Assets Disposal Corporation.

Once used as apartments for married officers on the base, they were built in 1905 by Royal Engineers. The bricks and fittings were brought around the Horn from England by sailing vessels.

New owner of the building is B. & D. Demolition, 1436 Gladstone.

Donald I. Lewis, a principal in B. & D., said purchase price was \$200 for the buildings. He says his company plans to begin tearing them down Tuesday.

"I've already sold the slate roof, the bricks, and the little fireplaces in them," he said. Most of the material has been sold to individuals for use on their own homes, but Mr. Lewis would not identify them.

"They are interested in historical items and want some part of these old historical places. I don't think they would appreciate publicity," he said.

A number of Victorians

October Vote for \$11,500,000

Hospital Referendum Two-Pronged Affair

An \$11,500,000 hospital construction bylaw to be submitted to ratepayers in the Greater Victoria regional district in October will be two-sided, the Capital Region Board decided Wednesday.

It will seek \$8,000,000 for construction of new facilities for extended-care patients and \$3,500,000 to keep present facilities functioning in the five-year period needed for the building of new institutions.

In addition, the smaller amount will provide a fund for overall further planning in the acute-care field.

HELP FOR SALE

With the rejection of the 1965 multi-million-dollar hospital construction bylaw still in mind, the regional board will obtain the services of a public relations firm to help sell the October issue to the public.

Director J. B. Cumming, mayor of North Saanich, told the board Thursday that the figure of 600 beds, as proposed by the provincial minister of health, would be taken as a base of the building of extended-care facilities.

FIVE YEARS

However as it required at least five years from planning stage to first opening, more money would have to be provided to hold the line with existing facilities.

A. W. E. Pitkethley, superintendent of hospital construction for the provincial government and adviser to the regional board, said the additional \$3,500,000 would be used for adapting present acute-care facilities for use in the five-year interim.

for some necessary new construction, and for the purchase of equipment which had to be obtained if the health of the district was to be maintained.

He said it was much preferable to provide working capital now than to face a deficit at the end of the five years.

Board chairman Mayor Hugh Curtis of Saanich thought it should be emphasized that the \$11,500,000 was the gross amount being asked.

Mayor Hugh Stephen of Victoria agreed. "It wouldn't be fair to emphasize the total amount (although this is probably what

will be done) when the region's share will be in the nature of \$5,000,000 or less," he said.

The referendum will be held in the capital district, which is roughly south of the Melahat and from Sooke to Salt Spring Island.

Details of the submissions to be offered the voters were sparse Wednesday because the board's finance committee had not got to work on an analysis of costs and contributions.

BED AID

Mayor Cumming said it was hoped and expected the federal government would contribute about \$2,000 a bed to cut down the \$8,000,000 total.

Mr. Pitkethley also pointed out the amount spent on maintenance and improvement of acute-care facilities in the district would not be lost and would be deducted from the total asked in an acute-care facilities bylaw which might be

submitted as a referendum in a year or more.

The regional board meeting as the regional hospital district (a melding of the two organizations) agreed to allocate \$10,000 to St. Mary's Priority for architectural and engineering studies.

The survey will be made in connection with the development at the priority of a new 200-patient extended-care hospital to be built as part of the bylaw program.

Directors were told the allocation would enable an early start on surveying the land area with building location and parking lots in mind.

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'Free Highlands From Role Of Slops Dump'

Free the Highlands from its role as "receiver of garbage, slops and waste from all of Greater Victoria," members of the Capital District Board were urged Wednesday.

Reporting for a committee which inspected three garbage dumps on Millstream Road, Colwood's J. S. Williams said that the largest and worst offender was a dump operated by Robert J. Soafe.

"It is this dump which has been responsible for most of the recent smoke nuisance," Mr. Williams' report said.

"All types of general garbage are handled, but the main function of this operation appears to be the disposal by burning of wood waste, plywood chips and sawdust," the statement added.

In addition to the smoke nuisance, the wood-waste burning created a fire hazard, the report observed.

After igniting by spontaneous combustion several times, the pile was fired in the fall of 1967 and has been burning almost continuously ever since, he said. As many as 30 truckloads were dumped daily and it was difficult to believe that this did not constitute a summer fire hazard, Mr. Williams said.

He did admit, later in the document, that there was no record of any forest fire ever resulting from the burning.

The report points out that the burning of wood waste would continue to produce a nuisance, unless it was stopped, and suggested that all such fires should be forbidden.

The committee said it hoped the board's engineering committee, which had the matter under study, would soon come up with a solution.

The library at Sidney elementary will be transferred to a storage area and the school will have some use of it, Mr. Price added later.

"It's pretty heartbreaking," he said. "Everything revolves around the availability of learning materials."

The classroom shortage has been blamed on refusal of the department of education to approve more construction, and failure of a \$554,000 referendum last year.

Mr. Price said the district expected an enrolment of about 4,800.

In Sooke school district, superintendent Ernest Hyndman said an estimated 5,735 children would come to school Tuesday. This includes 4,920 in Sooke district proper, plus 815 in the Belmont Park area which Mr. Hyndman administers.



Humphreys, Muskies wave to cheers

'HEAL WOUNDS' -- HUMPHREY

CHICAGO (UPI)—A grave Hubert Humphrey, his own man at last, accepted the presidential nomination of a whipped-up Democratic convention Thursday night with a call to the nation "to risk the hard path of greatness" at home and in Vietnam.

His voice breaking, the vice-president opened his speech with an impromptu request for silent prayer "to help heal the wounds, ease the pain and lift our hearts" after three nights of violence on the streets of Chicago, which continued while he spoke.

The delegates rose to their feet and cheered when he said "must be stopped."

They listened somberly when he spoke about Vietnam, the McCarthy that had dominated the convention and brought Eugene McCarthy and George McGovern into their fight with Humphrey for the presidential nomination.

ONE LESSON

Promising by implication that he would depart from President Johnson's war policies when he found himself in disagreement with them, Humphrey declared: "If there is one lesson we should have learned, it is that the policies of tomorrow need not be limited by the policies of yesterday."

The delegates roared their agreement.

Humphrey, calling for party unity, appealed to "my friends" against McCarthy and McGovern to help "in this difficult campaign."

MCCARTHY ABSENT

McGovern earlier Thursday promised his support but McCarthy did not and pointedly absented himself from the convention.

Humphrey, often taken to task even by his wife, Muriel, for talking too much, limited himself to 50 minutes. He was interrupted 75 times by applause.

There were some who were downed out by an uproar of applause — when he paid tribute to Lyndon Johnson, to whom he had been the self-proclaimed "loyal lieutenant" during his campaign for the nomination.

OVATION

"Thank you, Mister President!" said Humphrey.

Humphrey, whose name had been repeatedly booed by delegates only a few days before, won applause, cheers and a standing ovation that might not have been thought possible. His reception was in the tradition of Democrats, who tend to mangle each other before they embrace.

The candidate got his biggest ovations when he deplored violence such as that which had wracked this convention city, when he listed a Vietnam peace as his priority goal, and when he lauded the words and deeds of former Presidents John Kennedy and Johnson.

STAYS IN TEXAS

Some had expected up to the last minute that Johnson would fly in from Texas to stand beside Humphrey. But he remained in Texas, presumably watching Humphrey's hour of triumph on television.

The vice-president declared himself ready now, as a candidate for the presidency, to fix his own course.

The final session of the

Continued on Page 2

Chatterton Will Steer New Drive for Housing

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

The provincial government plans further assistance to British Columbians who want to build new homes in 1969. Premier Bennett announced Thursday. See Page 21.

He indicated new financial aid for prospective homeowners will be contained in his next budget, to be brought down early in February, and stressed that the provincial government is continuing to give top priority to the housing crisis.

The disclosure followed the announcement, made at a press-conference Thursday morning, that former Conservative MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, George Chatterton,



Chatterton

has been appointed to a \$12,900-a-year civil service post.

Mr. Chatterton, 52, will take up his post next week as provincial commissioner of the government's homeowner and home acquisition grants program.

The move was immediately branded by an NDP spokesman as an exercise in pork barrel politics and a tacit admission that the government's present programs to aid housing weren't working.

"Mr. Chatterton had a good background in municipal government," said NDP housing critic Robert Williams, MLA for Vancouver East, "but his main qualification is that he's a politician."

Continued on Page 3

McCarthy Goes to Demonstrators

Delegates Among Arrested

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois National Guard troops wearing gas masks and armed with M-1 rifles arrested anti-war demonstrators en masse Thursday night and dispersed the rest of a generally well-dressed crowd with repeated volleys of tear gas.

Seventy-nine were arrested, including some Democratic national convention delegates and alternatives.

The confrontation was generally orderly at the start, but later demonstrators threw missiles and surged into a line of police. (See Page 24.)

The demonstrators, most of them well dressed, were led by Dick Gregory, Negro nightclub performer, and a man who said he was an Oklahoma convention delegate. He was confined to a wheelchair.

Gregory invited the 1,000 demonstrators to his South Side home, but law enforcement officers halted their progress one mile from Grant Park, where the march began.

The confrontation was generally orderly and without violence.

Gregory and the Oklahoman, Tommy Frasier of Tulsa, were arrested voluntarily along with other demonstrators who chanted "Freedom Now" as they climbed into police vans.

Eight persons who identified themselves as convention delegates were among the group arrested. The scene

was one mile from the Conrad-Hilton, convention headquarters overlooking an area where police, National Guard troops and demonstrators fought a bloody battle Wednesday night.

Many of the demonstrators earlier heard Senator Eugene McCarthy address a large crowd in Grant Park across from the Hilton. McCarthy said he does not support either of the major party

candidates running for president.

McCarthy, defeated Wednesday night by Vice-President Hubert Humphrey for the Democratic presidential nomination, spoke in Grant Park, scene of night-long disturbances. Strict security precautions were observed by secret service agents, police and Illinois National Guard troops.

Richard Nixon is the Republican candidate.

Several thousand anti-war demonstrators who massed in Grant Park earlier in the day listened to McCarthy. Workers leaving their downtown jobs also heard the Minnesota senator.

McCarthy said he would support the campaigns of congressmen who backed him "and with these kinds of people in Congress we can have the kind of foreign policy we want."

He spoke briefly and then

Continued on Page 2

Voice of Experience Belittles Chicago

OTTAWA (CP)—A group of Conservatives gathered in a parliamentary corridor Thursday to discuss the Democratic convention in Chicago.

"Wasn't it brutal?" one said.

"It was nothing compared to the one we had," said John Diefenbaker.

Ottawa Cancels B.C. Telescope

The federal government Thursday cancelled the \$22,000,000 Queen Elizabeth telescope project for Mount Kobau observatory in the southern Okanagan.

The Victoria astronomers who led the fight for the project said the move would make it impossible for Canadian scientists to face their international counterparts and would open another brain-drain route to the U.S.

However, Dr. K. O. Wright,

director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Little Saanich Mountain, said: "We are not giving up completely. There are one or two avenues still open to us, if we can get support from other sources."

The cancellation was prompted by a federal austerity program which also eliminated plans to accept a Carnegie Institute offer for joint construction of a 200-inch mirror observatory in Chile, costing up to \$25,000,000.

The government said it would maintain at Mount Kobau "certain astronomical facilities for the use of government and universities" but the Victoria scientists said these would be inadequate for Canadian needs.

The government also said the project was "part of a much larger establishment, partly in Chile."

This was also disputed by the scientists who said the Chilean project was a "me-too" addition created by eastern fellow-scientists.

Dr. Wright and Dr. G. J. Odgers said they were hurt and

disappointed when they first learned the project had been cancelled "in this period of retrenchment and financial proberies" for reasons of economy" by the federal government. Both said the only hope is for either the provincial government or some other body to come up with funds for its completion.

The project was actually started six years ago by Dr. Odgers. Four years ago a model of the 157-inch telescope was shown to Queen Elizabeth, who expressed delight that it would be named after her.

Since then, \$4,500,000 has been spent on it, with the possibility that only \$1,500,000 will be realized from sale of its mirror blank and polishing machines.

The federal energy, mines and resources department did not say whether anything would be realized on the Canadian design and construction that is being copied by American and Anglo-Australian observatories.

No minister's name was

Continued on Page 2



Odgers



Wright

Murder Hearing Told

'Help' Yells, Kicks Heard from Trunk

A 24-year-old inmate of Wilkeson Road prison told a preliminary hearing Thursday in Central Magistrate's Court how he heard a person yelling for help from the trunk of a car and how this person was later beaten and then hit with a silver-colored bar.

Kenneth McNeil, who is serving a jail sentence after being convicted last May in Vancouver of possession of housebreaking instruments and attempted theft, testified under the protection of the Canada Evidence Act.

He gave his evidence on the second day of the hearing of a non-capital murder charge against Frederick James Morry, 28, and Garry Hugh McWhirter, 24, who are charged with the March 15 slaying of Bruce William Van Munster.

McNeil said sometime in March he drank beer in two city beer parlors with Morry and McWhirter. He said he left at about closing time in a car driven by McWhirter and went to the rear of the Government

Street liquor store where he had stashed a bar and three screwdrivers.

"We stopped for some gas somewhere on the highway and somebody started yelling from the trunk," McNeil said. "I wondered what the hell was going on."

He said that at the time he was "pretty drunk."

He said they drove on the highway away from Victoria and drove into some bushland.

"All three of us got out and the trunk was unlocked," McNeil said. "The guy got out by himself. I didn't know him."

Then they both proceeded to beat him up... they were both beating the guy. I don't know whether one was beating the guy or the other."

McNeil said he felt the person's pulse and found it was still beating.

"Someone grabbed the bar I had in the car and hit him on the head. I couldn't say how many blows... I believe more than one blow was struck."

He said the person was dragged into some bushes and covered with part of a car body.

He said when the three went to drive the car McWhirter couldn't find the key.

"Fred wired the car up," he said.

He said they went to a cafe and the next thing he remembered was going into someone's home.

"I believe there was blood on Fred and Garry's clothes but there was none on mine," he

said. "But I washed mine anyway."

The next morning he said he, McWhirter and Morry walked "a block or two" and got into the same car they had been in the night before. They had several beers in town, had some in Sidney and left the car there.

They received a ride from a person who knew Morry and caught the Vancouver ferry.

McNeil told Cecil Branson, counsel for Morry, that he drank with Morry for the best part of the day.

"We were going to pull a B and E if we could get a car," McNeil said.

He agreed Morry was quite drunk and Mr. Branson asked if it was possible that, during the struggle, one of the accused was trying to beat up this person

Continued on Page 8

Army Prisoner Killed in Riot

SAIGON (UPI)—Hundreds of army prisoners rioted and set fires early Friday in the U.S. Army headquarters stockade at nearby Long Binh. One of them was killed in fighting with military police who moved in shooting tear gas.

Sixty-three other prisoners and guards were reported injured in the rioting, the worst such incident on record in Vietnam.

B-52 Crashes Beside Centre

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (UPI)—A B-52 Stratofortress bomber crashed in a ball of flame Thursday night on the fringes of the nation's space centre. All seven crewmen reportedly parachuted from the craft.

Don't Miss

Bomb Downed
British Jet

—Page 9

\$250,000 Ransom
Paid for Child?

—Page 14

Excitement Grows
In Tyee Pools

—King Fisherman, P. 17

	Page
Bridge	28
Comics	37
Courtroom Parade	25
Crossword	31
Entertainment	18, 19
Financial News	10, 11
Garden Notes	30
Names in the News	27
Sport	12, 13
Television	27
Women	22, 23

Anti-Joy Filled Nostrils of Winners, Losers

By ARNOLD SAWISIAK

CHICAGO (UPI) — There was something in the air here that didn't come from police tear gas canisters or yippie stink bombs. It was some essence of anti-joy, and it filled the nostrils of the winners as well as the losers.

The Chicago convention of the Democratic party was a grim, funless thing. The McCarthy people knew they

could not win and were not about to lose gracefully. The Humphrey people knew they would win, but could not find happiness in confidence.

There was plenty of cheering, but it was defensive — to sound louder than the other side had or to drown out their boo. And the booing was real, from deep in the gut and almost as physical in impact as the collision on Michigan

Avenue of the long hairs and the hard hats.

This could be felt sitting above the crowd in the press box at the amphitheatre. Whatever ancient animal instinct warns human beings that there is anger and hostility around them was flashing warnings from the first moment of the convention.

This is something that cannot be sensed from tele-

vision, either sitting in front of a set or near the convention hall roof in a glass-enclosed booth. You had to be in the crowd to smell its feeling.

It was different at Miami Beach. The Republican convention was programmed and computerized, not tense and passionate. The Rockefeller and Reagan people wanted to win, but there was no per-

vasive feeling of hate and they seemed prepared all along to make the ritual show of sportsmanship that tradition demands of national convention losers.

Only part of the joyless atmosphere was Chicago's own doing. And even that wasn't as much the bloody skull cracking that occurred as the up-tight determination of the city that nothing and no one would be allowed to

disrupt Mayor Richard Daley's convention or question the steps he had taken to suppress disagreement.

The Democrats brought with them to Chicago most of what made their convention so grim. The McCarthyites arrived convinced the party and the nation were in the grip of power-blinded men too intellectually dwarfed to learn or to change.

The Humphrey people were just as sure that the democratic establishment was under attack by soft-headed amateurs who were determined to destroy the party and perhaps the nation if they could not rule them.

This was no family reunion of love. It was more like the gathering of suspicious brothers and sisters to squabble over the estate of an unloved father.